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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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UNION REJECTS GM WAGE OFFER

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Steel Strike Settlement Waits For Price Compromise

Rumors Of Peace Still Continue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—While rumors of a settlement of the steel strike are still going the rounds here, no word has leaked out relative to when peace would come to the steel industry.

CIO and Steelworkers President Philip Murray has walked the half-block between his offices and the White House more than once in recent weeks, and so far th negotiations between spokesmen for the U. S. Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers of America have brought no tangible results.

Steel industry representatives are still holding out for price rises which some administration spokesmen believe would blow the lid on the whole stabilization program, causing prices to skyrocket. The CIO Steelworkers was still willing to settle the strike of its 750,000 members on the basis of President Truman's compromise figure of an 18½c an hour pay increase, but the industry refused to even consider this.

CIO Wants Consultation

The CIO, after a meeting of steel, auto and electrical union strike leadership, sent messages to Administration stabilization officials demanding that the CIO be consulted before any change in the government's price-wage policy is finally decided.

The companies carried their fight against the Steelworkers pickets into the courts in western Pennsylvania, and for the Homestead works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp., Judge Sara Soffel issued a sweeping ruling preventing mass picketing which, the union charged, by-passed the provisions of the federal and state anti-injunction laws.

Judge Soffel ordered the union to limit pickets to 10 to a gate, ten feet apart, "kept in continuous motion." The union and the Homestead management had been unable to reach agreement on who should enter the plant to do necessary maintenance work.

File Another Suit

An almost indentical suit for an injunction has been brought by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. The union has already appealed the Homestead injunction, and is seeking an early decision from the State Supreme Court.

More than 20,500 workers have returned to their jobs as their companies signed individual contracts with the union. Major maverick in the industry still is Henry J. Kaiser, who signed his contract at the White House with President Truman's blessing. It was announced here last week that the War Assets Corp. had accepted the offer of the Kaiser Co. for leasing the government - built aluminum plant at Spokane, Wash.

Phone Workers Union Confers with CIO

Representatives of 250,000 members of the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers conferred last week with CIO and AFL officials on the question of affiliation with one of the two national groups. The NFTW committee is shown here in discussion with CIO Organization Director Allan Haywood (seated). Left to right are; Ruth Wiencek, NFTW educational director; William A. Smallwood, Atlanta, Ga., president of the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers; Ray Waldkoetter, Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Telephone Workers Union; and Richard W. Long, Chicago, president of the Federation of Telephone Clerks of Illinois.

Distribution Key To Future Says Walter P. Reuther

Raise Wages, Hold Down Prices, GM Leader Urges

"Raise wages and hold down prices," was the formula for a better America given by Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president in a talk before 300 persons in Moose Temple last Sunday afternoon.

Continuing the keynote of his speech, Mr. Reuther said "Wages and prices must be tied together." Stressing the fact that some labor leaders negotiate wages without considering price increases wages, the UAW leaders said "we are beginning to talk economic horse sense."

Contrasting World War I with the war recently ended, Mr. Reuther said "we won in 1918 and reaped the greatest crop of dictators the world has ever known. We now have the practical job of taking the war slogans about the Four Freedoms, Democracy, the Atlantic Charter and making them mean something."

Age of Production

Referring to the discovery of atomic power, the GM head said "this new power will either be used to build a brave new world with greater security than we ever knew before, or we will dig our economic graves with another war. And there won't be any historians around to tell us who won the war."

Unemployment, monopoly and scarcity must not be allowed to gain the upper hand, said Mr. Reuther, and added "Our problem is not production. We have the finest tools for creating wealth in the world. Europe's cities are destroyed, but we have 18 billion dollars in new plants built during the war. We got in trouble in 1929 not from over-production but because people did not get enough wages to buy all the things they made."

Discusses GM Strike

Labor's fight, said Reuther, "is to get a balance between production and distribution, that is the reason for the fight for wages which is being staged by the GM workers.

Turning to the financial control of the General Motors Corporation, the GM labor leader discussed the 63 million dollars which represents the ownership of the DuPont family in the corporation and told of the fabulous profits which had been made in the past 28 years in the way of profits and multiplication of stock.

"Our production machine prior to the depression was a 1929 Cadillac production machine running on eight of its 12 cylinders, while we had a model T distribution system. The model T was never able to catch up with the Cadillac even though it was only running on eight cylinders."

Must Balance System

Continuing his comparison of

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Willys Unit Gets 10 Cent Increase

Wages to Be Reopened After Pattern Is Set

An interim increase of 10 cents an hour to all UAW-CIO hourly and salaried employees of Willys-Overland Motors as well as an hourly raise of 10 cents in the base pay of UAW-CIO incentive or production workers was announced today by William E. Paris, operations manager of the company, and Richard T. Gosser, regional Director of the UAW-CIO.

The agreement went into effect Monday morning of this week and will continue, both Mr. Paris and Mr. Gosser said, until the wage pattern in the automotive industry becomes completely established, at which time the wage status of the UAW-CIO workers will be renegotiated.

Approximately 3500 are effected by the agreement, which [illegible] increase represents an estimated [illegible] company's [illegible] of $60,000 in the [illegible] monthly payroll.

The announcement was made following the ratification of the new wage scale by members of the company's UAW-CIO unit, and marks the tenth consecutive year that contracts have been negotiated between the company and the union without a single work stoppage.

Wage increases were granted by the company during the war within the limits placed by the war labor board. Increases were given employees amounting to 8⅓ cents plantwide in 1942. 7½ cents in 1944, and the present increase of 10 cents.

Of interest to Willys-Overland distributors and dealers because

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USES Acts To End Jim-Crow Hiring

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11th — The U. S. Employment Service will do everything possible to eliminate discrimination and jim crowism in job placements, it was disclosed here last week.

USES policy will be to make job referrals "on the basis of occupational qualifications without regard to discriminatory specifications concerning race, creed, color, national origin, or citizenship, unless citizenship is a legal requirement."

Employers insisting on discriminatory specifications will be informed about USES policy and the disadvantages of selecting workers on the basis of race, color or creed. If they refuse to withdraw these specifications the job order will be taken.

FEPC Bill Is Beaten

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA) — After more than three weks of angry oratory—a filibuster by southern Democrats—a bill to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee was killed through failure to secure the needed two-thirds vote to limit debate.

Both sides had agreed that if a limitation of debate failed to pass, the bill would be dropped so that the Senate could consider other legislation. The agreement and the vote was a victory for the southerners.

Use Every Trick

For more than three weeks, deep south Democrats had used every rule and trick of parliamentary debate to tie up the Senate. As a result of their tactics, it was not even possible to secure the vote on limitation of debate without their agreement. This the southerners were not willing to give until they were assured of victory.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) and a number of the bill's original supporters, in what apparently was an attempt to win some additional support, had proposed a number of compromise amendments. They were not accepted by the southerners, who were insistent on defeating any measure empowering the federal government to enforce free job opportunities.

These weakening amendments were likewise unacceptable to Sen. Dennis Chaves (D., N. M.,) the bill's floor leader, the National Council for a Permanent FEPC and a number of the organizations which had been trying to defeat the filibuster.

Since January 17th, the only item of business before the Senate had been the consideration of the Journal of proceedings of that day. Not even the FEPC bill itself was debated during this period, though the filibustering Senators attacked it under every pretense. The bill now goes back to the Senate calendar, subject to call from the floor.

Norwegians Go To Wisconsin U.

MADISON, Wis. (LPA)—Two Norwegian trade unionists will attend 1946 summer classes at the University of Wisconsin School for Workers, it was announced here last week. The Norwegian government will pay travel and other expenses while the school will provide tuition, board and room through scholarships.

Jobless On Increase Throughout Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA)—The nation came face to face this week with the stark fact that mass unemployment is increasing steadily. At almost the same time that Congress agreed on a "full employment" bill that does everything but provide or even assure full employment, other government agencies were reporting that joblessness, as labor leaders had predicted, was growing in every section of the country. There were these facts:

1—More than 1,000,000 veterans are now receiving unemployment benefits totaling $20,825,767 a week.

2—Only three cities in the nation have more jobs than job-hunters: Washington, D. C.; Peoria, Ill., and Richmond, Va.

3—A new high in unemployment insurance claims was hit with a total of 2,150,000.

4—The number of major labor-market areas reporting a large volume of unemployment from 18 to 31 in the month of January.

31 Areas Reported

The 31 areas ,according to the United States Employment Servpensable unemployment claims of 5000 in New York and of 27,000 in Oregon in the single week ending Jan. 26, 1946. Initial claims totaled 307,000, the largest number since the first week

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Medics Confirm Labor's Charge

NEW ORLEANS, February 12 (LPA)—An authoritative southern medical journal last week finally admitted what organized labor has been contending for decades, that "The southern people are sick because they are poor—poorly fed, poorly clad, poorly housed—unable to afford medical care and their communities unable to afford adequate medical facilities."

The Louisiana State University Medical Journal in an editorial, which in itself constituted a powerful argument for the pending Murray-Wagner-Dingell healh insurance bill, and the 65c minimum wage bill, declared that "In the south there is more illness by far than in the north, bred by poverty, cultivated by the fact that the southern people cannot afford to pay private physicians. Under this double burden our hospitals and clinics are swamped—and our death toll mounts."

Snowstorm Strike Strategy

IN ELECTRONICS G.E. IS TOPS IN WAGE NEGOTIATIONS [illegible] FLOPS
WE ARE ON STRIKE FOR A $2 [illegible] HIKE
UE-CIO Local 150 Westinghouse GE-GM
EQUAL PAY

Whirling snowstorms whipping off Lake Michigan didn't chill the enthusiasm of these four pickets at the General Electric Supply Corp. in Chicago. Combining a quick snack with a strategy conference are (l. to r.) Carl Hovland, Carrie Brewton, Carl Vinas and George Lanko. (LPA).

Local 12 Nominates Officers For 1946

Election Date Set By Local For Feb. 22-23

All incumbent officers of Local 12 were renominated for their present positions at the annual nomination held at Local 12 headquarters, Feb. 8. The largest number of candidates in several years was named for the various offices.

Declination date set by the meeting was Friday, Feb. 15. All those who do not wish to stand for office must have their declinations in the hands of the Local 12 recording secretary by 12 midnight tonight.

Date set for the election was Friday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, Feb. 23. Voting will be from 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Feb. 22 and from 9:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Feb. 23.

Delegate Elections Held

Many of the Units of Local 12 have already conducted their election of delegates to the International UAW-CIO convention which will be held in Atlantic City from March 25 to 30. Other Units will complete their delegate elections within the next week or ten days.

Unit officers have also been choosen for the ensuing year by many of the Units of Local 12 with Auto-Lite voting on Wednesday of this week.

Walkout Hits Brass Industry

WATERBURY, Conn. (LPA)—The nation's brass industry, centered here, was paralyzed last week as the result of a strike by more than 13,000 members of the Internationl Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO. In Chicago the union's executive board discussed a nationwide strike against the American Smelting & Refining Co.

The MMSW negotiations with the "big three" of brass, Scoville, American Brass, and Chase Brass and Copper, broke down when the union demanded a wage increase amounting to whatever raise was obtained in steel. The companies, however, insisted of no more than a 10% hike. Scoville was willing to meet the pending steel increase if the other two firms would, but the latter refused.

The strike also affected workers in Bridgeport, Buffalo, N. Y., Kenosha, Wis., and other cities.

Sickness Benefits Near Approval

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (LPA)—Workers in this state who become ill, or who suffer non-occupational accidents will become eligible for a new program of state benefit payments under a measure which has passed the Senate and is under consideration in the State Assembly. Benefits of $20 a week would be paid to workers beginning with the 8th day of illness and not to exceed 26 weeks, under the bill.

The cash benefits will be paid out of the state's 1% unemployment insurance fund, which now has a reserve fund of $293,000,000. Governor Warren in a special message presented figures clearly demonstrating that payments of the proposed benefits would not endanger the solvency of the fund.

Tugboat Strike Settled

NEW YORK (LPA)—New York city's worst waterfront strike in 27 years ended last week two days after government seizure of 91 tugboat companies. More than 3100 tugboat workers, members of the International Longshoremen's Association-AFL, voted to remain on strike but a second vote two days later found a majority in favor of returning to work on the basis of a tentative wage agreement.

One Cent Difference Separates Union and Co.

DETROIT, Feb. 12—General Motors Corporation and the UAW-CIO, which has been on strike for nearly three months in GM plants, were within one cent of settlement today when the corporation offered the union an 18 per cent wage increase.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president and director of the GM division, in rejecting the corporation's wage offer for the union said that the compromise offer advanced by President Truman's Fact-Finding Committee of 19 cents was the figure for which the union was holding out.

Reuther also expressed the opinion that General Motors would make an offer satisfactory to the union as soon as the steel strike was settled and said he expected that the steel dispute would soon end.

Spearhead Wage Move

Despite the failure to settle the General Motors strike, union leaders admit that Reuther's strategy has worked and point to settlements in Ford and Chrysler as well as wage raises in the automotive parts industry as evidence of the success of the "one at a time" formula for securing wage raises.

Both Ford and Chrysler settled at 18 and 18½ per cent with the union.

Final settlement of the steel strike will mark the signal for full scale production in the auto industry and is being closely watched by the automobile manufacturers.

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Paper Pitches Pegler

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 11 (LPA)—The fight of New England unionism against return of the open shop continued unabated last week as the strike of 3000 members of the International Association of Machinists against theYale & Towne Manufacturing Co .entered its fourth month.

The seriousness of the issues behind the strike, which has had the solid support of both the CIO and AFL, was indicated by IAM officials who said that the wage question could be settled swiftly but the company's insistence on returning to the open shop was a score on which the union would not give ground.

All of organized labor in Stamford won a victory last week, however, when The Advocate, Stamford daily, bounced labor-hating Westbrook Pegler out of its columns following a barrage of protests against the latter's Jan. 11 column.

Non-union citizens joined thousands of AFL and CIO members in denouncing the column which dealt with the Jan. 3 demonstration here of 10,000 AFL and CIO workers supporting the IAM's walkout. Pegler asserted that "the mass demonstration in Stamford was a protest organized against law and government in favor of rioting, assault and anarchy."

In dropping Pegler, Managing Editor E. R. McCullough asked "what guaranty is there that Pegler is any more accurate in assembling and writing his other columns." Pegler's contract had three more months to run.

Monthly Admits Daily's Scoop

WATERBURY, Conn. (LPA)—A labor paper here admitted that it was scooped, and on news concerning two of its own staunch supporters. The Connecticut Vanguard told, not too woefully, of the fact that a local daily had first broken the news of CIO State President John J. Driscoll's bethrothal to Council Legislative Agent Margaret Connors, of the Intl. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers.

Employment Legislation Denounced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA)—A "full employment" bill, that looked more like a player-piano roll than the legislation asked of Congress by President Truman and organized labor, was rammed through the House of Representatives by a 320-84 vote last week.

Knifed up the back and down the front, the bill, which does not even mention full employment, was supported by liberal congressmen who fought hard for a stronger measure because they despaired of getting anything better.

Representative Carter, Manasco (D. Ala.) who frequently boasted of the wrecking job he did on the legislation in committee, told the House, "You will find nowhere in this bill reference to the terms 'assure,' 'full,' 'guarantee,' 'investment,' or 'expenditure!' "

The complete ruin to which the legislation was reduced was denounced by Representative George Bender (R., Ohio), who declared: "This bill, after long months of wrangling, maneuvering, amendments, and legislative butchery, is little short of a complete mess.

PAC Circulates Tax Referendum Petition

Must Secure 10,000 Signers By Feb. 28

Petitions to place Toledo's recently passed 1 per cent payroll tax on the ballot in the May election were passed out at a special meeting of the Lucas County Political Action Committee on Wednesday evening of this week and a concentrated effort will be made to secure 20,000 names before the Feb. 28 deadline set up in the city charter.

In presenting the petitions to the 300 PAC members, shop chairman and Local Union presidents who attended the meeting, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and manager of PAC said," we have already spoken and now will go through with the petition on the payroll tax".

Director Gosser stated that it was his belief that the average worker in the shop could not afford to pay the tax at this time. "They have a hard row to hoe now especially if they have children", he said.

Discussing the need for tax funds to maintain the city government, the UAW head said that labor recognized this need and had every desire to assure its responsibility to the community. However, he said, that inasmuch as Council had refused to accede to the demand made by labor that an exemption for low income workers be written into the ordinance PAC would proceed to place the matter before the voters for their approval or disapproval.

"I realize the responsibility of labor leaders to lead correctly know that we must have taxa-

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Distribution Key To Future Says Walter P. Reuther

Continued from Page 1

the increase in productivity, Reuther said, "we came out of this war with a B-29 Superfortress production and the same Model T. We must have a B-29 Superfortress wage to match the production system. Either we get balanced production and distribution or we will lose the peace. Unless we use this machine intelligently, we will dig our economic grave."

Criticizing the General Motors Corporation for its unwillingness to show it could not increase wages without increases prices, Reuther said that the workers would withdraw their demands if a price raise was necessary to grant a wage raise. He compared this with a threadmill where the workers can run but never get anywhere and said it was like putting a dime in one pocket and taking fifteen cents from the other.

"Arithmetic would prove that we are right," he said. "If we accepted the 45-hour week they would work half of America 48 hours a week and the other half could starve in mass unemployment."

Expresses His Confidence

Expressing his confidence that the GM strikers would win, the GM director said that any increase accepted would be only a down payment and that they would be back for more. He expressed the opinion that similar wage rates should be established within the same industry and advocated a national wage rate based on equal pay for similar jobs regardless in what part of the country the plants might be.

Discusing superseniority, Mr. Reuther said that it was a case of setting the veterans against the non-veterans and criticized any move which would bring about employment for one group at the expense of the other. The welfare of the country depended upon work for both GI Joe and Production Joe, he said.

Mr. Reuther denied that the union was trying to undermine free enterprise and said that every advance of the workers from the very beginning of the industrial revolution down to the present time had always evoked the protest that the gain would undermine and destroy free enterprise. "We are not trying to destroy free enterprise. We are trying to make it work, said Reuther.

Asks For Unity

In concluding his talk, Mr. Reuther called for unity among the workers and pointed to the solidarity of the General Motors strikers as an illustration of the type of unity which wins. "The union was not created to make soft jobs for any individual and is greater than any individual," he said.

Following his talk, the General Motors director broadcast from WSPD on a nationwide hookup stating the position of the union on inflation.

Congressman Lies

WASHINGTON; Feb. 11th — (LPA)—Anti-labor lies blossom in Congress as easily as they do in full-page advertisements paid for by General Motors.

Rep. Clare Hoffman (Republican, Michigan), who has manufactured a Congressional career out of nothing more than being frightened of unions, told the House of Representatives that United Auto Workers Vice-president, Walter Reuther and other labor leaders are all drawing their salaries right along while the boys on the picket line are not getting a nickel."

The truth, which Hoffman wasn't interested in telling his colleagues, was that not only Walter Reuther but also his UAW-GM staff have been turning over their salaries to the GM strike fund from the beginning. Nor was Hoffman interested in giving Congress such pertinent information as the fact that GM President Wilson is paid more in single week than Walter Reuther receives in a full year.

Union Rejects GM Wage Offer

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It is believed here that General Motors will not settle with the union until after the steel strike settlement has been reached. Labor observers express the opinion that General Motors failure to settle sooner will not be an disadvantage to the corporation since it is one of the steel industrys' largest customers.

Support Of Strikers

Success of the UAW-CIO's wage demands in the General Motors strike is attributed in large measure to the splendid support given the strikers by UAW-CIO Local unions and other CIO and even AFL organizations. Picket lines which have been set up since the latter part of November at GM plants in all sections of the country are being enthusiastically maintained and the strikers feel that they not only are winning for themselves, but for the entire labor movement.

Contributions are still needed to maintain the strikers and their families and will continue to be made until the strike is settled.

Labor observers here have expressed the opinion that the end of both steel and GM strikes will come quickly and predict that settlement will be made soon.

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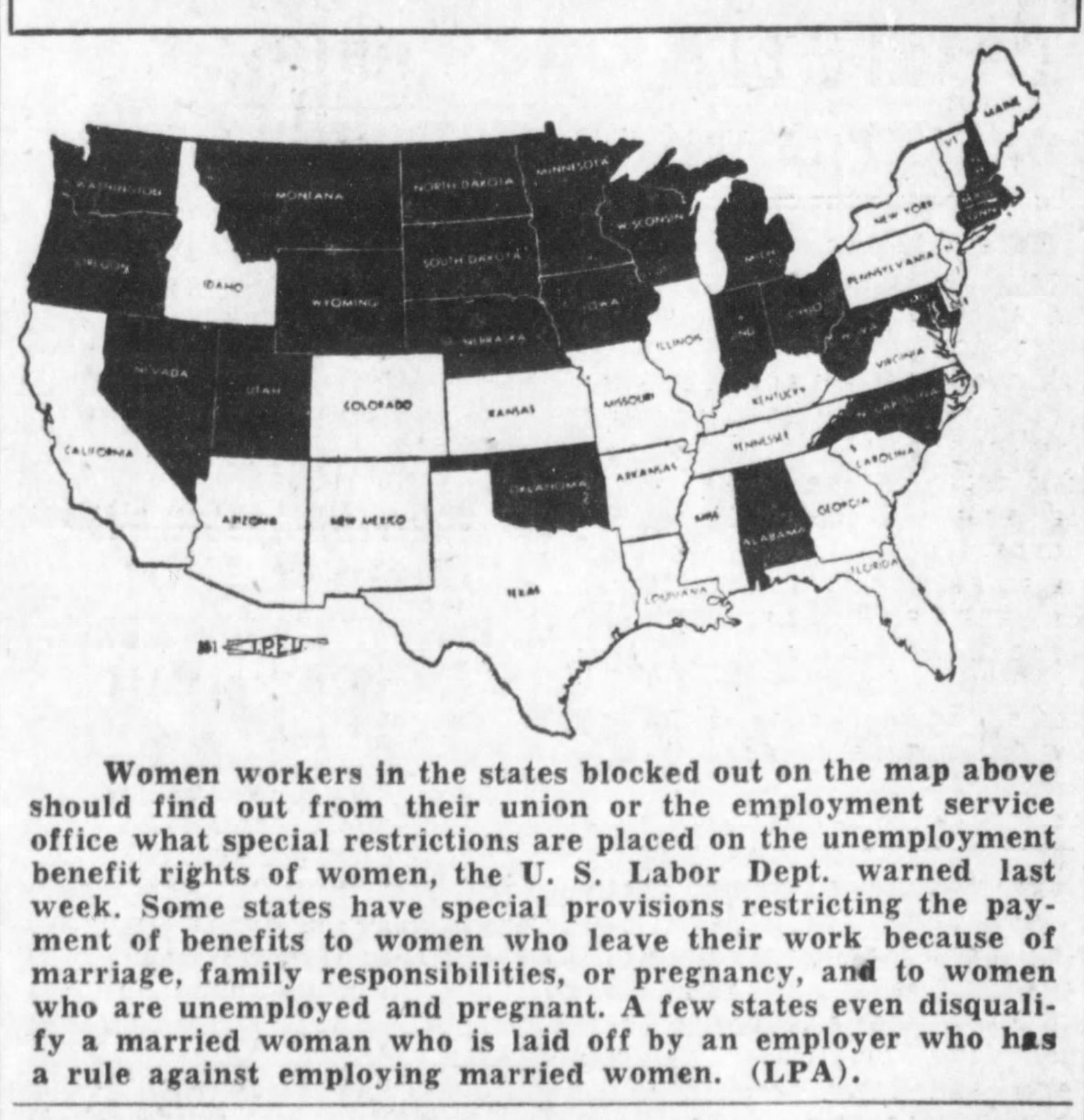
SIGNAL CORPS
ARMORED FORCE

Enlist
U·S·ARMY

Chew RED MAN
TOBACCO

We Serve
The Spicer
Employees
Spicer Club
Prop. Bruce Strain

Government Warns Women Workers



Women workers in the states blocked out on the map above should find out from their union or the employment service office what special restrictions are placed on the unemployment benefit rights of women, the U. S. Labor Dept. warned last week. Some states have special provisions restricting the payment of benefits to women who leave their work because of marriage, family responsibilities, or pregnancy, and to women who are unemployed and pregnant. A few states even disqualify a married woman who is laid off by an employer who has a rule against employing married women. (LPA).

Conscription Foes Slated To Testify

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11th — (LPA)—Opponents of peacetime conscription will be given a chance to present their case before the House Military Affairs Committee, when hearings are resumed on Feb. 18.

Among the opposition witnesses scheduled is Brig. Gen. Wm. Holdridge (Ret.) chairman of the legislative committee of the Veterans League of America. Holdridge will testify against the bill authored by Rep. Andrew J. May, and against the American Legion plan.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, House minority leader who has introduced a resolution calling for the outlawing of peacetime conscription by international agreement, has been promised a hearing sometime this month but no exact date has been set.

Opposition Is Mounting

Meanwhile, opposition is mounting to the conscription program inspired by Army brass hats and conservative Legion officials. All sections of organized labor have condemned conscription.

The Western Newspaper Union, in a recent poll the nation's rural newspapers, reported that country editors believe that almost 45% of the people in their communities were against compulsory military training. Of the editors themselves, 57% were for the training, but they did believe that almost a majority of their readers were opposed.

Opposition was also vocied by the Natl. Catholic Educational Assn. which unanimously passed a resolution opposing both the War Dept. and the American Legion plans. Also, the Associated Women of the New Jersey Farm Bureau recently passed a resolution declaring, "We do not believe that the way to secure peace in the world is to

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ATLANTIC CITY (LPA) — The Fourth Biennial Convention of the United Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Workers-CIO, to be held May 14 at Akron, Ohio, will be the first since soon after Pearl Harbor.

President Samuel Wolchek announced the site and date at a General Executive Board meeting here last week.

Here's the Guy

Rep. Francis Case (R., S. D.) was one of the most obscure members of Congress when he took a long look at Reps. Smith (D., Va.) and Hoffman (R., Mich.) and decided there were headlines to be had in labor baiting. His anti-union bill, denounced by all sections of labor as the most sweeping attack on organized workers in years, passed the House when reactionary Republicans and Southern Democrats gave it a 258 to 155 vote okay. Chances of its ever getting through the Senate in its present form are very slim. (LPA).

PWA Wins 16-Cent Raise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11th — (LPA)—Nearly 250,000 packinghouse workers were given a general 16c-an-hour wage increase last week by a government fact-finding panel that decided the packers could absorb 5c of the raise but that the remaining 11c would have to come from price increases or federal subsidy.

The 16c figure was immediately accepted by the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen with the CIO United Packing House Workers defering decision until a meeting of their wage policy committee. The packers, however, were quick to complain that the government had not acceded to their demand that every penny of wage increase be matched by government subsidy. The American Meat Institute said the award was "unfair to the industry."

NEW YORK (LPA) — The first postwar world-wide Congress of the Intl. Cooperative Alliance may be held in the U. S., according to the Cooperative League News Service, although whether this year or next has not yet been settled. Czechoslovakia has also bid for the meeting.

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Page's MILK

The Last War

By Ruth Taylor

Today, men's minds are troubled by the thought—"Was this the last war? Will the next generation have it all to do over again? What can we do to put an end to the successive wars between the tyranny of autocrats and the self-rule of democracy?"

We established the American way of life by the War of Independence. We reaffirmed these principles by successive wars. But—if this is to be the last war, we have not only to reaffirm it again, but to put it into practice in our own lives.

The other day I heard a speaker say: "No dictator usurps power. Power always passes by default." War always comes when democracy grows weak. First Greece, then Rome. But twice in the past generation we have had to fight for our lives.

We say we believe in the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution of the United States. But do we always remember that America is the proving ground of what these principles may be made to mean— of the practical ideal of brotherhood. We have most of the national, racial and religious groups represented among our citizens. How we work out the every day living together of these groups is the test of how the world can work out cooperation, of whether or not this was the last war.

UNLESS

Unless we can work together, within the confines of our country, giving to all an equal opportunity to utilize their God-given talents, we are not true Americans. Unless we can afford to give all the chance to develop as individuals, inspired and not handicapped by their backgrounds, national, racial or religious, we are unfaithful to our past heritage and we are preparing the ground for another war.

The first place in which to demonstrate our beliefs is the ideals of democracy is in our own lives. We must guard our own thoughts. We must set a seal upon our own lips. We must learn to seek the good—not the evil in our neighbor. We must try to understand him. Above all, we must judge him as a fellow American upon his own merits, not as a member of any group.

America is not any one class or religion or group. America is all of us—incorporated. If we would realize that we are all shareholders in democracy and that it is up to each of us individually to see that it works, we would give a demonstration of concerted action that would prove so completely the power of our way of life that subversive movements would fail by comparison.

It is up to us to decide whether this was the last war!

PAC Circulates Tax Petition

Continued From Page 1

tion, but it should be based upon the ability to pay", said Director Gosser.

Concluding his talk to the meeting, Mr. Gosser said that it would require a considerable amount of work by all to secure the required number of signatures. "If CIO makes up its mind to do something, it can do it," he concluded.

Pass Out Petitions

Five hundred petitions were passed out to those present at the meeting for circulation throughout the city. Each petition has space for 54 names. Additional petitions will be circulated by PAC to those shops and members of the organization not present at the meeting.

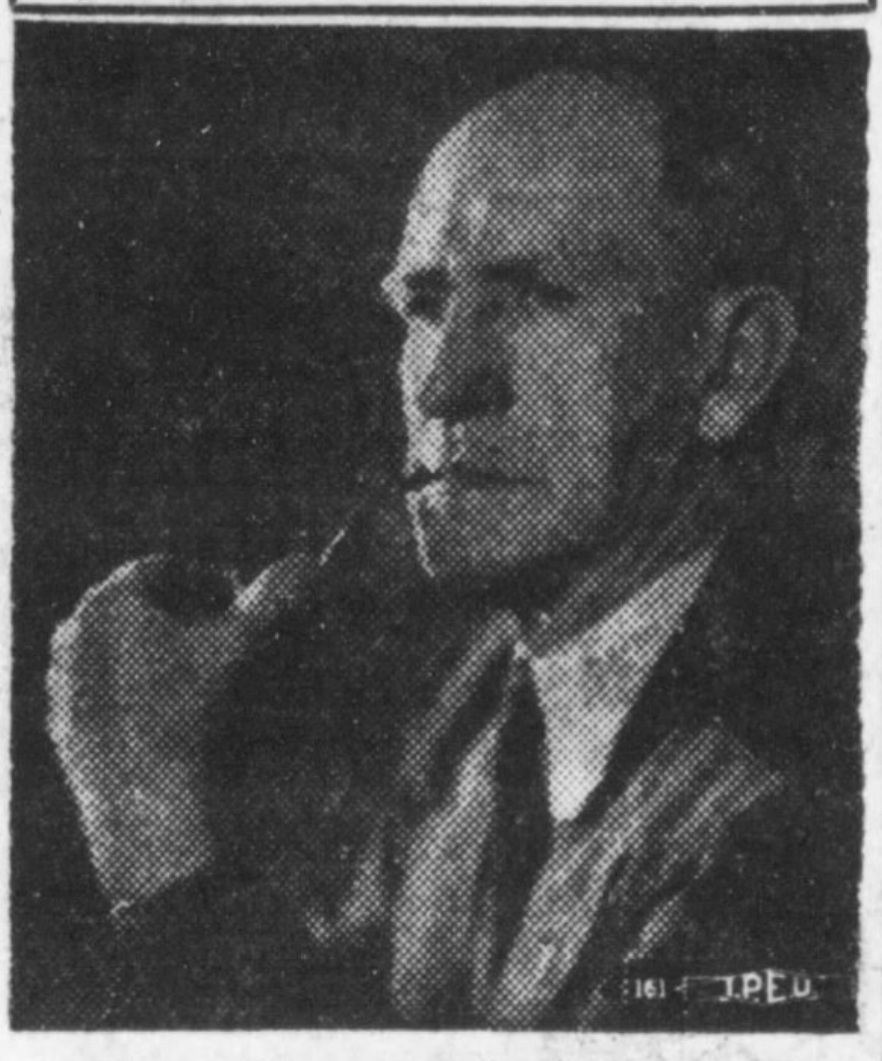
Director Gosser took occasion in the course of his talk to the organization to condemn the speech made by U. S. Representative Clarence J. Brown to the Republican Lincoln Day dinner. "Such a speech could only come from a wealthy person or one representing corporate interests," he said.

Pass Price Resolution

A resolution was unanimously passed commending OPA Administrator Chester A. Bowles for holding prices and calling upon the administration to all means at its dispos to bring wages and prices into parity.

Expressions from the floor of the meeting indicated that sentiment in the shop is opposed to the proposed tax.

Strikebreaking Foe



Rep. Cleveland Bailey (D., W. Va.) is author of new legislation which would repeal the carryback" provisions of the tax laws. Noting that unions have charged that the carryback will turn over billions of dollars to profit-swollen corporations and enable them to provoke or continue strikes, Bailey has demanded that this handout of the taxpayers' money be stopped immediately. (LPA).

CIO Reveals Dues Data

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 — (LPA)—All members of CIO unions have full and equal voting rights and there are no restrictions on union membership based on race, color, sex or creed, a survey of the CIO's 36 unions made by the CIO Economic Outlook revealed last week.

The rights of individual CIO members are democratically protected by the constitutions of all affiliated unions, the study showed. Any member against whom charges are made is entitled to a full and fair hearing has the right to appeal to the convention.

Salaries paid to CIO union officers give the lie to stories of exhorbitant payments. Two-thirds of all CIO unions pay top salaries of less than $6000 a year, and the majority pay a top salary of $100 a week or less.

Small Initiation

CIO initiation fees, the study found, generally range from $2 to $10, with a great majority of members paying less than $5. Some of the largest unions set a $2 or $3 maximum.

Monthly dues of $1.50 or less are paid by the great majority of CIO members while several of the larger unions set a top limit of $1. About half of the dues is retained by the locals while the other half goes to the national office.

All money collected by CIO unions is carefully accounted for to the membership. Quarterly or annual reports on receipts and expeditures keep CIO members fully informed on the union's financial status.

Thirty-one of the 36 CIO unions have regular financial audits by a certified public accountant and in other unions the auditing is performed by an official or a committee for this purpose. Thirty-two unions publish a complete financial report which is made available to the press.

Conventions of delegates are held either annually or biennially in 34 of the 36 unions, with the remaining two convening every three years. Convention sessions are open to the public and convention proceedings of 31 unions are published in full. The other oganizations publish condensations or summaries of the convention.

Willys Unit Gets 10-Cent Increase

Continued from Page 1

of the indicated increase in the rate of manufacture, the agreement also establishes another point of stabilization in the nation's automotive industry.

Make Joint Statement

"We are happy to announce that this arrangement has been concluded," said Mr. Paris. "Willys-Overland throughout the war period had no production stoppages due to labor-management difficulties. During this time the company produced more than $750,000,000 in war materiel. We have found our negotiations with Mr. Gosser and the Willys Overland union officials most satisfactory. Now that we are well advanced in volume peace-time production, continued harmonious relationship is indicated."

"The agreement shows that the company is willing to share its success with the members of the Willys-Overland unit of Local No. 12," Mr. Gosser said. "I am sure it should also be good news to the people of Toledo who are fully aware that the success of the company is closely linked with the welfare of the Toledo industrial and labor community."

Organizations Rush To Defend Bradley

Legion Head Draws Ire Of Several Groups

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA—Labor leaders, veterans' organizations, President Truman and daily newspapers from coast to coast last week assailed American Legion Commander John Stelle's attack on Veterans Administrator Gen. Omar Bradley. Stelle's letter to all congressmen demanding Bradley's firing proved even more of a boomerang than the Legion's advocacy last year of superseniority which has been demolished by federal courts.

Numerous Legion officials and even a past commander, Ray Murphy, told Bradley that "we have complete faith in your ability and desire to administer veterans' affairs with fidelity and all possible speed." Veterans groups which aligned themselves against Stelle included the Army & Navy Union, Regular Veterans' Association, the American Veterans' Committee.

The Legion head's demand for Bradley's ousting followed a heated telephone conversation in which Stelle demanded that the Veterans' Administration locate a new hospital in Stelle's home city, Decatur, Ill. Because the VA had found the area unsuitable, Bradley refused and Stelle, who has admitted the conversation, hung up.

The reactionary role of the Legion's leadership was demonstrated again when, despite the court decision and oppositio dis-organized labor and oother erans' groups, it called for a newed drive for superseniori Lawrence J. Fenlon, chairma the Legion's national empl ment committee, proposed that union contracts include a clause specifying that "the company may hire without regard for seniority any individual with o or more full year's service in United States Armed Forces."

This demand, in a formal mimegraphed statement by Fenlon, for a contract arrangement that would permit a veteran to oust a worker with greater accumulated seniority from his job, made it impossible for top Legion officials to deny in the future—as they have attempted in the past—that they favor superseniority.

Vets Join In Price Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — (LPA)—A three-pronged fight to get swift extension of the Price Control Act without crippling amendments, and with adequate funds for administration, begins in Congress this week.

While demands that inflation be averted, and the price line held were flooding the White House, hearings on the extension of the Act before the House Banking and Currency Committee were delayed pending the outcome of current White House decisions on administration wage-price policy.

The new veterans' organizations were especially active in their support for extending the Price Control Act for a full year after its present expiration date of June 30, 1946. The Veterans League of America wired Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator, that "Veterans wholeheartedly support hold the line policy. Congratulations on the fine work you have done. Stay in the fight."

Vets Run Ad

The American Veterans Committee purchased space in Washington newspapers to run an ad saying that "Veterans are behind Chester Bowles . . . We urge Congress to act immediately to extend price control through 1947."

The American Veterans of World War II (Amvets), joined with AFL and CIO groups in signing a national call to "Fight Inflation Now" by extending the Price Control Act.

Even the Natl. American Wholesale Grocers Assn, at its annual convention in Atlantic City went on record for maintenance of price ceilings on cost of living items for another year, or "until supply and demand are in balance."

Labor Seeks Vet Benefits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 — (LPA)—The fight of labor and veterans' organizations for federal and state legislation extending unemployment benefits to veterans affected by strikes moved slowly forward last week.

Several bills are now pending in Congress to amend the section of the GI Bill of Rights which denies payments to veterans who participate in a strike or who are "directly interested" or who even "belong to the group or class of workers" involved. A newly discharged veteran is not eevn eligible for benefits if he returns and finds his plant on strike.

Pennsylvania last week got the jump on other states when its attorney general ruled with the governor's approval, that a striking veteran can draw state unemployment compensation after a waiting period of five weeks.

Legislation is pending in New York and other states that would accomplish the same thing but greatly reduce the waiting period.

A poll of the House World War Veterans Legislation Committee taken by Meyer Bernstein of the CIO Veterans Committee showed that at least 15 of the 20 members supported legislation to allow veterans at least the amount of benefits which non-veterans may obtain. Passage of such legislation is being stalled, however, by Rep. John E. Rankin (D. Miss.), chairman of the committee, who has refused to call a meeting of the committee to discuss the bills.

Arbitration Reported Stronger

NEW YORK (LPA)For every strike that is called, there are thousands of collective bargaining agreements working harmoniously, it was pointed out by the president of the American Arbitration Assn. last week, and in spite of present temporary postwar adjustments, voluntary arbitration is stronger than ever. A poll taken at the end of last year showed that about 70% of the people prefer to settle labor disputes without compulsory arbitration.

Jobless Increase Thruout Nation

Continued from Page 1

ended in September. The largest increase was in Pennsylvania where the number jumped from 27,000 to 68,000. The Philadelice, are cities with severe unemployment and include a population of 15,300,000. The USES added that its reports did not include the number of workers involved directly in labor-management disputes in any of the areas.

Large volumes of unemployment were found in Minneapolis-St. Paul and Kansas City. In the case of the Twin Cities, employment dropped in metal, chemical and rubber and other industries, while in Kansas City declines in aircraft and ordnance industries were coupled with a large number of returning veterans. Two other leading areas that recorded growing joblessness were Trenton, N. J., and the San Bernardino-Riverside, Cal., area.

There were increases in comphia USES reported jobs available decreased 43 per cent during January, while applications for jobs increased 24 per cent during the month.

Phone Workers Debate Ties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11th — Representatives of more than 250,000 members of the independent Natl. Federation of Telephone Workers conferred last week with CIO and AFL officials on the question of affiliation with one or the other of the two national bodies. The NFTW includes 49 autonomous unions in the telephone operating, equipment and installation fields.

Representatives of each of the 49 groups will meet Feb. 17 in Memphis to consider reports on the AFL and CIO discussions. The NFTW's full national convention will be held in Galveston, Tex. in June. Final decision on affiliation will be made by membership referendum.

The Memphis meeting will also decide whether the NFTW will call a nation-wide strike in pursuit of a $2-a-day pay ra No satisfactory agreements h yet been signed by local te phone unions.

Members of the Washingt Telephone Traffic Union h voted by more than 12 to last week in favor of strike the $2 increase with 1350 v ing yes and 157 no.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
Slightly Used Army Khaki Shirts and Trousers
New Canvas Tarpaulins, Tents, Tools, Imitation Leather.
MIDWEST SALVAGE COMPANY
124 Summit St. (across from Sears) Phone MA. 2401

Call BUCHANAN'S
FOR ALL TYPES OF FLOOR COVERINGS
3239 Monroe St. Phone MAin 7615
We Do Expert Repair Work

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Elmer Waldeck who was an inspector before the war in Dept. 327, was promoted to supervision in 308 pre-pack and now is 2nd shift boss in 222, sewing room. We are sorry to hear that all the good jobs in the Ad Building are taken. We are sure none of the real Union members would miss him if he got promoted to a job over there.

BOOSTER

To the members who live in East Toledo: —

We would like to offer this suggestion about the Seamon and Hecklingers Ponds. Clean out the bottoms of both of them and do not let the water get over 4½ feet deep any place by installing large enough tile to take care of the overflow and drain off. Build a sloping bank of concrete from the railroad banks, sloping the banks down gradually so there will not be over one inch of water along them. After this is done get about 12 carloads of sand and cover the bottoms of both. This will provide the kiddies with a safe place to play. These ponds are fed from many springs and the water will be clear and pure. Maybe we could get this if we had district representation instead of at-large councilmen.

THIS AND THAT

Are you registered to vote? Have you moved since you voted the last time? If so tell your [illegible]ward to get a transfer card [illegible]e Union Office. Have you [illegible]ten to President Truman [illegible]ing him to give Chester [illegible]les his support to save [illegible]? Ask your Congressman [illegible] Senators to support and vote for same? This is the one way at the present time to play power politics. Let us all write.

Do not forget to vote for de[illegible]tes Friday and Saturday, [illegible]ruary 15th and 16th. Polls [illegible] open on Friday from 9:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M., and Saturday 9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Let us all sign the petitions forcing our two-bit Council to put the one per cent Pay Roll Tax on the November ballot. It is our money they want to use so we should have the right to vote and find out if the people who pay the bills want exemptions.

Homer Raymey, U. S. Representative from this district has been protesting that he loves organized labor and proved it when he voted for the Case Anti-Labor bill. It is the most vicious bill that has been concocted in years to hamstring Labor. This proves that Ramey is not the man we want. Our slogan shall be Beat Ramey in November 1946.

If good wishes cause people to get well Jim Portious should surely recover. We wish him a speedy return to health.

Let's extend a few words of praise to the four fellows of Department 332 whose quick thinking and fast actions helped to rescue the unfortunate muledriver who fell down the elevator shaft in Building 107.

Lawrence Biggins and Joe Tezner, worked fast and furiously to unbolt the sealed elevator doors.

The fast thinking of these men helped to speed our injured Union brother to the hospital. Fine work, fellows.

Champion Unit

Sparklets

John Grup, Casper Andrews, Charles Johnson and Al Kulwicki well represent Champion at the 10th annual UAW-CIO convention in Atlantic City.

Championy Factory Credit Union declared a dividend of 1½% for the year of 1945. Shareholders are requested to return pass books as soon as possible to allow the interest to be added to your savings, and at the same time audit your book. For your convenience stop at the Credit Union Office any noon, except Friday.

At the annual membership meeting of January 29, 1946 the following officers were reelected. Casper Andrews, president; Charles D. Johnson, vice-president; Henry Fearing, treasurer; Hilda Coultier, secretary.

Members of the Directors Board are: Wilbur Hillabrand, Phyllis Banach and Nicholas Carney.

Members of the Audit Committee are: Martha Izbinski, Arthur Palmer and Geraldine Zawodni.

Members of the Credit Committee are: Harold Ness, LeGrand Ryan and Harold Griffith.

The people in our Shop are happy about their 18 to 22-cent wage increase. Best of all no time was lost by the workers to force the issue.

The race for the Executive Shop Committee has begun in earnest. That was clearly shown at the last meeting of the Champion Unit when 52 members were nominated as candidates to fill the positions of nine committeemen. For your own interest and the good fo your Union, use good judgment when you mark your ballot later in the month. Elect nine members to office who you know will work for YOUR interest. Watch the bulletin boards for time and place of Election.

The final returns of the vote on Seniority:

For Plant Seniority......320
Against Plant Seniority...423

Since the final figures show that the majority are against plant seniority, let's all be good sports and go along with the majority of the members.

Ragging the

Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Election is over. The winners were: Bill Kenny, Harold Billheimer, Mr. Crawford, Vic Mc[illegible]all, Paul Biker and Mr. Mo[illegible]inee. Here is a wish for their early success with the contract.

We are glad to report that Ralph Miller is back at the Allen again, after a long illness. And with the same breath we wish "Crissy" Machaterre a speedy recovery from an emergency appendectomy.

Squinty Hill is now riding a new cognomen — "Squeaky," acquired by the plaintive note emitted by the soles of a new pair of shoes.

I finally heard Mr. McIntosh's new asst., called by name. But I can't tell you what it is. I do know that it rhymes with Ta Ra Ra Boom Te Yay.

Here is another name to remember Mr. Sautter. It seems he is doing first aid nites. His qualifications include the fact his papy is a veterinary down Bowling Green way.

To the individual who said "It's no use voting for committee members as the members from other plants will be there voting as they were at the strike vote." For your information,. Ed, only members of Scale were permitted to vote as you would have found out had you been interested enough to come.

We are not placing bets that Howard Lavender will be top bowler at the Scale as he is taking lessons from Cy Sizemore. Best of luck in the future "Champ." Maybe Bill Carman [illegible] better take lessons on the [illegible]h board.

[illegible]ue to a request from "OUR LEADER" Brother Kenny, we [illegible]e omitted the item entered [illegible]nst him. He says "it's a lie [illegible] base calumny." He swears [illegible] has never been out with a [illegible]awberry blonde.

[illegible]e extend our best wishes [illegible] a very happy birthday to [illegible]e Justus of Standard Mach[illegible] and many more of them i[illegible] future.

Well, I can't keep my promise for the scoop yet this week, but it is breaking out all over, and I don't mean June, so watch again next week.

National

Supply Unit News

By Johnny McKnight

That gleam you see in the eyes of Ray Peabody, Dept. 40, is for good reason. After waiting 18 long months for a boat from Australia, his wife is finally on her way and will arrive about March 1.

Jim Coleman and Dick Stambaugh spent a very cold Sunday at Bowles Harbor fishing last week. No luck either.

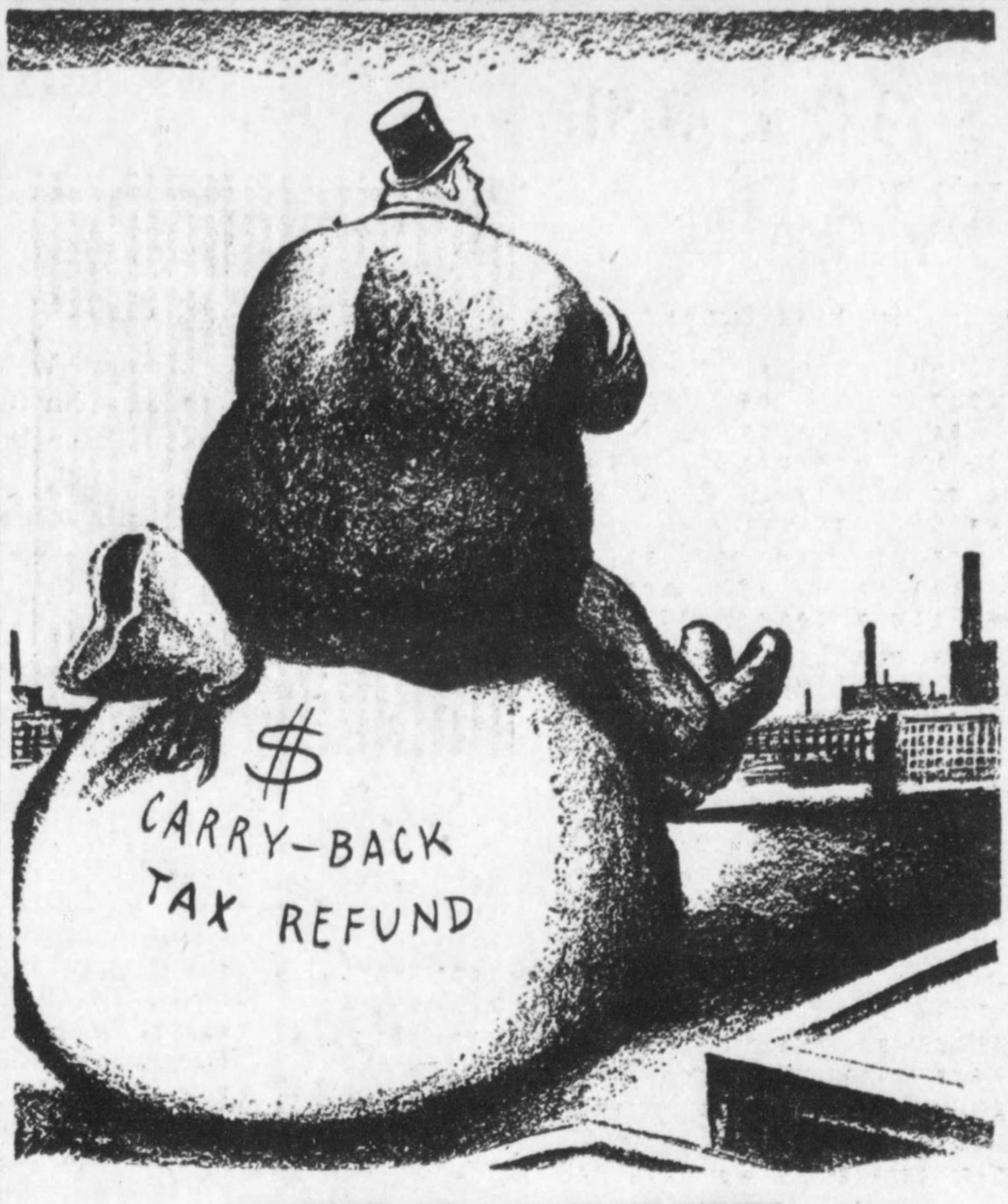
We wonder if Mrs. Mark is checking up on Mr. Mark our chairman. They were together last Sunday to hear Walter Reuther.

Returning to the shop after an illness L. Ringman, Asst. Works Manager, took a walk through the shop. The boys operating the sanding machine in Dept. 36 really put their heart in their work when he came into their department. The result was they the motor burned out.

Gene Church, Goodhousekeeping Dept. wants the company to put wheels on his supply store room. He has to move again.

We know a fellow in Dept. 6, who stopped at a certain place on his way home to have a little bracer. He came out and walked home. Next day he called the police to find his car as he thought it had been stolen. It was found right where he had left it the night before.

If you see Bob Matone, Dept. 6, with a cigar in his mouth, don't offer him a match. He doesn't smoke. The cigar is only a prop.



NOT DESIGNED FOR A MANAGEMENT SITDOWN

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Toledo Stamping

Notes

February is the favorite month of American patriots, bringing the birthdays of our two beloved hero Presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. It also brings birthdays to Erna Richards, Chuck Krueger, Addie VanKlingeren and Fred Drews. Many happy returns, gang.

Aline Gore is back, after spending two months with her son, who is convalescing in a naval hospital in Texas.

Olive Wengert has reported back to work after an extended illness. Glad to see you back, pal.

We notice a new inspector on the third shift. Now is the time for that fancy hair do, Ann, and good luck.

The winner of the contest, conducted by the shop, to select a girl to compete in a beauty contest sponsored by the Pressed Metals Institute, of which the Toledo Stamping is a member, was Mary Massey. Runner up was Josephine Jordan.

Among the boys recently returning to the shop from the army are Edward Jakubowski and Paul Cluff.

Overheard at the coffee window — A divorcee is a woman who gets rich by decrees.

Her lips quivered as they approached his. His whole frame trembled as he looked into her eyes. Her chin vibrated and his body shuddered as he held her close to him. The moral of this, says Ann Napierala, "Never let a guy kiss you in a jeep with the motor running.

Cleveland Gets News

CLEVELAND (LPA)—News-hungry citizens here got their first papers in the past month as 175 striking pressmen returned to their jobs last week pending arbitration of their demands by a three-man board. Management's refusal to offer more than a $10.86 weekly hike when the men were asking $14.64 and night differentials sent workers out on all three of the local dailies.

A Sad Tale?

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (LPA) —The next time you hear anyone gripe about how little unions have done for their members after they went into the armed forces, tell them this tale related in the current Guild Reporter, of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO:

"An ad solicitor who went into the Army just after the Philadelphia Ledger folded in January, 1942, has been discharged and he applied for an ad job in another Philadelphia daily.

"The department manager, impressed by the applicant's background, asked the veteran how much he'd want. 'I'd like $50,' said the veteran with his fingers crossed.

" 'We can't pay you $50.' The veteran's spirits sank. 'No,' continued the manager, 'we can't hire you for less than $57.50 under the Guild contract.' Then came introductions to the advertising manager, who asked: "And what are you paying this man?' The reply was $57.50. 'My God,' shouted the director, 'we can't pay him $57.50.' Again the veteran's spirits dropped. 'No,' said the director, 'he gets $62 under the Guild contract finally handed down by the Newspaper Commission.'

"Which is why the veteran thinks the Guild is a very fine thing. And why it's most important to incorporate raises into the minimums."

Canco Unit

Opener

By Carmen Nader

DEPT. 2

It has been said that the news coming from the night shift is "hot stuff." It seems some fuzz from the conveyor caught fire by sparks which flew from the welder, some of the gals jumped to the ceiling, but Bill, "our man o the beam" got the fire extinguisher and sprayed women and all. Work was resumed as usual.

The night shift wonders if a stool pigeon bills and coos.

Tony Domagala has been speeding up production since Kitty Early hurt her finger. Have pity on thy lassie, Tony.

WANTED: (But Quick)

Anyone having a slightly used or beat up copy of "How To Win Friends And Influence People," please turn it over to Steve Raszka, foreman in Dept. No. 2, he has a definite lack of knowledge of the human element and until his attitude changes his future is filled with emptiness. If Steve has friends it would be wise o drop him a hint.

Ann Rybarczyk has a handsome brother home from the wars. He's free, white, and 21. So lets treat Annie with some respect.

Margie Myers finally got her wish. Her man is now home and discharged.

A certain little guy in Dept. N 1, says he's going to ditch Canca to go to Hollywood to make a picture called "How Deep Is The Ocean." Will he find the bottom???

Thanks to the person who submitted news in our dusty news boxes.

Theresa Lutz who will undergo an operation has the wishes of the folks for a quick recovery.

We really ought to go and see some of the bowling the gals put on at the Paladrome. Be there Monday night.

What happened to the butter, Mr. and Mrs. Strickler?

Brewers Call Conference

CINCINNATI (LPA) — On March 27-28 a Special Conference of the Brewery Workers will be held here, it was announced last week to determine future steps to be taken concerning jurisdictional disputes within the AFL which caused the union's suspension in Oct. 1941. Local union delegates will vote for or against reaffiliation with AFL.

Union Wins In Record Time

UNION, N. J. (LPA) — The year's shortest labor dispute involved a firing, a strike, negotiations, rehiring and return to work—all within 15 minutes.

A total of three workers were involved when a truck driver for the Elizabeth Iron Works was fired. A representative of the Intl. Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL asked for the reinstatement of the employe. When this was refused the Brotherhood pulled out the other two men. Negotiations were resumed quickly and 15 minutes later the fired employe and the two strikers were back at work.

How Come Hearst?

BISMARCK, N. D. (LPA)—Why William Randolph Hearst was chosen by the American Legion to receive its Distinguished Service medal has been questioned by the local Legion Post. Addressing John Stelle, National Commander, the Post had this to say about Hearst: "He has become . . . the apotheesis of that intolerance which is directly contrary to . . . our Constitution."

The Standard

Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

Hope GM and steel wash up soon. haven't seen Carl Kelr for so long salutations will be quite novel. Incidentally we're anxious to get a slant at grievers groove since they got their waist line adjusted . . . hope there's a good light in the socket at the big table . . . Heard Mabel Elithorpe at McGruder's is not doing so good, keep smiling Mabel, the gang's all pulling for you . . . Wendell Druyor is taking time out from the shop with the Uncle. Eddy Turner is leaving town for other fields of conquest. Marion Short has left the stockade that she may be at home with the kiddies. Clayton Stager has shoved off for another and better job. Clayte, you can't know how you hurt me to have you say such things . . . and Betty Steele forgot to come back from her leave, too bad Betty and there was so much for you to do here . . . See Chas. Scott and Cliff Francks have severed with SP . . . Ho lee katz, here's a whole flok that 4got 2 cum bak. Willie Long, Sylvia Clifton, Vi LaFontain, Theres Velliquette, Mardella Meeker, Quintus Bianco, well, the only thing I gotta say, is, my gorsh, now don't be sorry . . . Oh yes, had a nice visit with Mr. Coon the other eve, ya know I can't help but be sold on that gentleman. Some of the things he told me was that when he got thru with this ole stockade, hel, the average worker just couldn't know it, but since he went south with them doonutz'n' cawfee and got all the GI's fizzeled up about us pore devils here on the home front, I don't know. Sometimes I think I shoulda taken back my statement just made about him being such a good guy, I'da thought them boys in our Port Clinton Tank Corp made enuff news for our little town without him getting steamed up about them dang donutz and dump them in the lap of the world with all the other headaches the world had at that time . . . just how kin a guy like that have a konshence.

FBI Asked To Probe Murders

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. Feb. 11 (LPA)—The murder of two union pickets and the wounding of three others by armed thugs employed by the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad brought demands last week by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for a Federal investigation. Four guards were charged here with the killings after it was shown that both the dead and the injured had been unarmed and that all were shot in the back.

Killed were Irvin K. Paschen, head timekeeper and a member of the Railroad Clerks, and Arthur Brown, a fireman and a member of the Locomotive Firemen.

Thirteen brotherhoods are involved in a four month old strike against the railroad which has a notorious union-busting history.

Just prior to the murders union officials had called attention to the importation of guns and ammunition. W. C. Keiser, vice-president of the Locomotive Firemen said that the union advised the state highway police of the importation and the police had stopped a car loaded with guns and ammunition when it turned into the railroad property. The arsenal was confiscated but released to the railroad's president the following day.

The railroad was seized by the government during the war but returned to its owners last October 1.

To Conduct School

NEW YORK (LPA)—For the 25th year, the Hudson Shore Labor School will conduct a summer residence educational program for workers, it was announced here last week. Beginning in 1921 on the Bryn Mawr College campus near Philadelphia, the school is now housed in several buildings overlooking the Hudson River near the estate of the late President Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt is serving as honorary chairman of the committee set up to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the school through a drive for funds to expand its work. Both AFL and CIO leaders are on the board and this year's session's are scheduled for June 29th to August 10th.

Guild Wins Pay Hike

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (LPA) An estimated $4,000 has been aded to the pay envelopes of 11,000 employes covered by 65 newspaper and wire service contracts, the American Newspaper Guild-CIO announced last week.

Prior to a Guild wage conference held in February 1945, the basic top minimum of $65 for reporters after three years had not been established in any Guild contract. Today this $65 minimum has been established in 17 Guild contracts and has been exceeded in 17 other agreements, the Guild disclosed.

Journal Classified Ads

RUSH
EM. 1141

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT. EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP

Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoa—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

SAVE STO[illegible] DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Kline's Dept. Store
Adams St. at 11th St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing & Shoes
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

CONTRACTOR

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

CLOTHING STORES

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

A. A. BELLAIR
Licensed Sewer Contractor
LA. 8730 or LA. 1647
947 Phillips Ave. Toledo, O.

Complete Vitamin Stock
Phone GArfield 2381
KNUDSEN'S
DRUG STORE
Service - Courtesy
Reliable Prescription Service
1943 Detroit at W. Woodruff
Toledo, Ohio

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

BUDD WERR
Electric Range
Entrance Cable
Installation
5641 ADELAIDE DR.

Do You Have Paint Trouble?
Cover Your House with Insulated Brick Siding
Call PO. 3929
Free Estimate—Terms
S. L. WOZNIAK

SLACKS . . . $4.95 to $9.95
TEE SHIRTS . . . $1.39 to $2.45
JACKS MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT

SAVE AT NATIONAL CLEANERS
SUITS & DRESSES (Plain) 59c
925 Dorr AD. 4255
Open Until 9 P. M.

Maritime Unions In New Merger

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 — (LPA)—Creation of a single national maritime union was voted here last week by representatives of seven unions representing 200,000 seamen, licensed officers, longshoremen and harbor workers.

The seven unions, six CIO and one unaffiliated, agreed to call a convention to be held in San Francisco on May 6. They are: American Communications Association-CIO; Inland Boatmen's Union-CIO; Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO; Natl. Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards Assn.-CIO; Natl. Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn.-CIO; Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders & Wipers Assn., unaffiliated; and Natl. Maritime Union-CIO. Other organizations, both AFL and CIO, will be invited to attend.

In Round File

The Seafarers Intl. Union-AFL announced that it had received an invitation to the Washington conference and had voted to "file it in the waste paper baske." CIO President Harry Lundberg said, "The feeling of the membership is that this is just another political arm of the Communist party.

A statement issued by the en groups declared that "The unity of dock and sea-going workers, of licensed officers and unlicensed seamen of affiliated and indepedent unions on all coasts, the Great Lakes and the Inland Waterways, is being forced by a common recognition of the need for undivided strength if the welfare of maritime workers and the interests of the merchant marine are to be advanced."

Workers Buy 20 Billion Bonds

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Bond purchases through payrool deductions are preferred by 90% of the American workers, according to a survey made by the Treasury Dept. and since the plan was begun workers have bought $20 billion of bonds. Labor and government officials consider that this backlog of savings, in the hands of many people instead of just a few financiers, is a valuable safeguard against inflation.

Shipyard Workers Threaten Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11th — (LPA)—A strike of more than 200,000 shipyard workers, members of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, was forecast last week by IUMSWA President John Green if the employers who have deadlocked national wage negotiations for more than 500,000 workers continue their sitdown strike against both labor and the government.

A strike vote may be taken, said Green, if the employers persist in blocking settlement on an 10c-an-hour "across the board" raise which was proposed by the government.

CIO Charges OCI Failure

COLUMBUS, January 25.—The Ohio Industrial Commission today was charged by the Ohio C. I. O. Council with failing to bring factory safety codes up to date, many of which were written 23 years ago.

The industrial Commission was solicited in a letter written by George De Nucci, Executive Secretary, to inaugurate a complete overhaul of factory safety regulations to prevent "the stark tragedy and unhappiness that daily enters the homes and lives of workers' families as the result of avoidable accidents in our factories."

ICO Has Failed

"In the matter of developing adequate safety codes for our state," said De Nucci, "I must reluctantly insist that the Industrial Commission has sadly failed. I am thinking of the safety code, for instance, for steel mills which was adopted in December of 1923. The steel mill of 1923 hardly bears a faint resemblance to the steel mill of 1946. Why doesn't the Commission redraft this antiquated and outmoded code for one that fits the current situation?"

Citing other examples of "antiquated safety codes," De Nucci pointed to those governing factory blowers and exhausters, foundries, presses, hammers, mechanical refrigeration, and pressure piping He asserted that there was a need for a redrafting of the entire safety code regulations.

Asks For Study

"Our specific suggestion to the Industrial Commission," he concluded, "is that it immediately employ competent personnel to make an exhaustive and impartial study of our industry, and to prepare safety codes commensurate with the requirements of our day. I know that the Commission has sufficient funds to do this job. As of November 30, 1945, the Department of Safety and Hygiene had an unexpended balance of $1,113,087.28.

With a desperate need for safety in Ohio, this fund has been permitted to grow and molder in uselessness."

This Is Real Political Action

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 (LPA) — Reactionary Congressmen from Ohio and from other states were given an additional reason last week to view picket lines with alarm. An idea, originating with the Ohio CIO and now spreading nationwide, is simply a plan to "Turn Picket Lines Into Registration Lines." Here is how it works, according to the Ohio CIO Council:

"In Cincinnati, for instan[illegible] poll was taken of pickets [illegible] were marching outside the [illegible]wood Chevrolet plant. The [illegible]sults were astonishing. It [illegible] was apparent that 40% of [illegible] pickets were not registe[illegible] hence could not vote in t[illegible] years' vital Congressional race. The situation was instantly remedied.

With each new shift of pickets, the poll went on. Those who were not registered, were asked to leave at once for the Board of Elections. In a few hours, 400 new voters were added for labor. Cantn, Ohio, also adopted this idea, and so have other Ohio cities."

Navy Plays Anti-Labor

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — Navy pay is by no means any inducement for remaining in the Navy and out of civilian life, but promotions are being dangled before Navy personnel, according to charges made by the American Federation of Government Employes—AFL as bait to encourage enlisted people to stay in the service while the Navy Dept. lays off qualified civilian workers.

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The Issue

Despite the great ado which is being made about the wage issue, the real issue upon which the economic future of this country depends is the price structure.

Settlement of the strikes in electrical, meat, automobile and other industries based upon a 19 per cent wage increase will mean little or nothing to the workers if the price increases asked by the industrialists are granted.

Let no worker have any illusions because his wage scale who was formerly 50 cents an hour has now gone to $1.40. Let him accompany his wife on a shopping expedition and see what has occurred to the prices while he was winning wage increases grudgingly given.

When we refer to wages we usually mean the rate of pay received in dollars and cents; but real wages, or the amount of things our money will buy for us, is the real measure of our income.

When we received 50 cents an hour we could purchase nearly as much for our money as we can today when our wages have more than doubled.

If the steel corporations are granted price increases as a justification for raising the wages of the steelworkers, and it is certain that a price hike will be alowed, of what value is the wage increase? What value is the wage increase to Auto or other unions which have secured wage raises when the increased cost of steel is tacked onto the price of automobiles and other products using steel?

Because prices and wages are interdependent, it follows of necessity that wage increases won at the sacrifice of comparable price increases means nothing except changing figures. The purchasing power of the workers will not have gained and we will be as close as ever to the inevitable breakdown.

The real task of the unions today is not completed when wage increases have been won, but will only be completed when the increased wages are made to mean something by holding down prices. Then, and only then, can the country know the meaning of true prosperity.

Increases in wages which are now being given to the workers may be the means of launching this country on a great boom, but it will be of short duration and end in another and worse depression unless we synchronize all the parts of the economic system.

Strikes And Strikes

A trip through downtown men's stores reveals a shocking lack of merchandise with empty shelves, bare coat and suit racks and empty showcases lending a forlorn air to once prosperous stores.

All of which leads to the thought that there are strikes and strikes.

When it comes to staging effective strikes that hit the public in a most vulnerable spot, the unions are pikers when compared with the manufacturers who [illegible] apparently acted in collusion to keep their goods off the market until OPA has been liquidated or rendered ineffective. Reports from various sections of the country indicate that warehouses are stocked with goods waiting for OPA to succumb to the pressure of the public. Very little pressure has been put upon the manufacturers who are conducting a direct strike against the public in an attempt to force up the prices.

When labor strikes, black headlines proclaim the news to the world, but when industry sits down and refuses to budge very little is said about it.

Walking around downtown department stores, you can hear people clucking their tongues and saying, "ain't it awful," but few of them seem to realize that they are the objects of the strike. The wage raises which labor has asked and the methods used to secure the raises fade into insignificance alongside the means used to jack up prices on the part of the manufacturers.

Without OPA to fight to maintain the balance between wages and prices, industry would long ago have led the country into the inflation which it now seems determined to create. For this reason labor and the consuming public must give OPA its complete backing. Without price control we are all heading for an inflation which cannot help but lead to disastrous consequences.

Believe it or not, this from Senator Robert A. Taft:

"The free enterprise system has certain definite faults. We have not learned to eliminate ups and downs, booms and depressions—and so there is unemployment at times, and poverty and hardship if Government does not assist."

Political Action

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
of the
Political Action Committee

AN ISSUE

The present demand of the CIO for wage rates comparable to present prices brings to light an issue about which there is much confusion.

This issue is the definition of the word democracy. A correct understanding of this term is important because both parties to the present controversy employ the term and it is obvious that each imputes to it a different meaning. The importance of a clear understanding of this term cannot be overestimated. Two world wars and many revolutions have been fought in the name of democracy.

Voltaire, the great 18th century French playwright, philosopher and humorist was being practical when he said, "If you would converse with me define your terms."

To begin with there are two types of democracy, political and economic. Regarding political democracy the meaning of the term is fairly well agreed upon. It means majority rule with free elections of public officials, and protection of civil liberties for all.

DISAGREE

When we come to economic democracy, there is no such universal agreement on definition.

To the industrialists and bankers the term democracy as related to economic life means a free hand for the industrilists and bankers to do as they please, with no restraints whatever. This definition certainly makes a hollow formality of political democracy which is necessarily limited unless based on real economic democracy. It is however, obvious that this is the conception subscribed to by the General Motors Corp. and other industrialists when they prate of their high regard for democratic institutions.

The other definition of economic democracy is subscribed to by the labor movement, many churches and fraternal organizations. This definition is—the right of every individual to work regularly at a living wage with sufficient compensation to take care of emergencies and adequate pensions to retire the aged. This implies governmental regulation and control of banking and industry in the interests of the whole people. It is this type of democray which the CIO-PAC fosters and promotes through sponsoring social legislation and endorsing candidates for public office who subscribe to this definition.

TEXTBOOK

A recently written textbook now in use in Toledo public schools is entitled "The Story of Democracy." On the purely political side this book tells the story well. but does not define economic democracy. It does not show how the people's standard of living is directly related to the type of government. It fails to explain the economic foundation required to have political democracy. It does not tell the whole story.

It is very important that the whole story be told. It would be in the interests of the people if a text book on American Democracy which tells the whole story was written and used in the public schools.

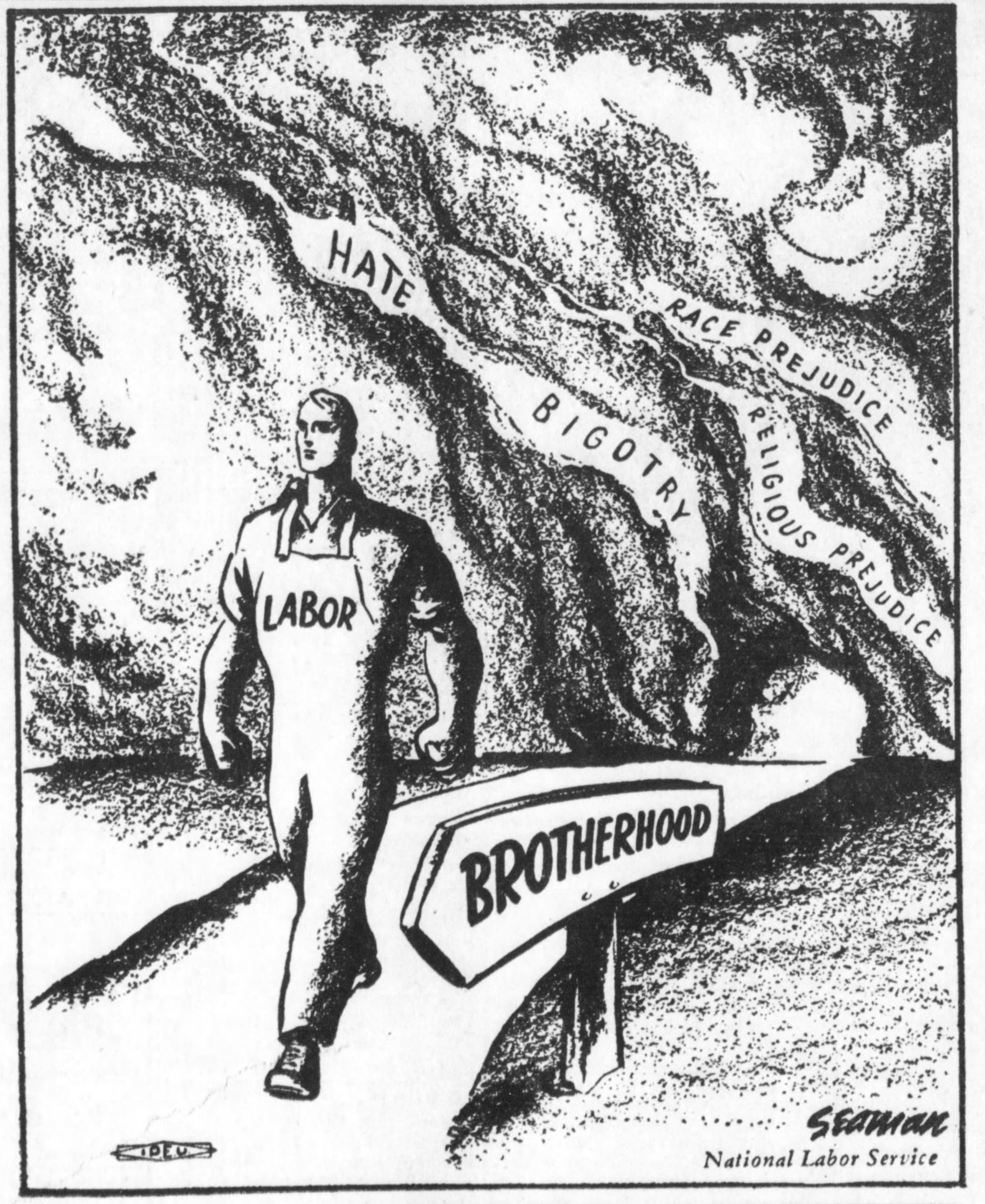
Political democracy is an impractical dream unless it is based on real economic democracy. To appreciate the importance of this issue, it is only necessary to realize that at present a great controversy rages over the difference between the industrialist's conception of economic democracy and our conception.

I am sure the readers of this column wish to have our interpretation become the accepted one. This can only be done if our program is supported by a large and active membership.

If you are not a member of PAC, join now.

Political action on the part of labor is needed now more than at any time in the past. Without political action we cannot expect that price control will be maintained, nor can we hope for the respect of our congressmen upon whose vote the fate of OPA is dependent.

We have a great job to do and we can do it if every worker would only come to realize that the things PAC is attempting to do is of vital interest to his pocketbook.



National Labor Service

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

After reading the editorial in Tuesday's Toledo Blade which dealt with Walter Reuther's "sophistry," my only regret is that the editorial writers knowledge of economics is not on the same plane as his ability to write well.

What the editorial writer missed, and his words are living proof of this, is that Walter was not speaking just for the Auto Workers, but was stating principles of economic sanity which apply to all who work with hand or brain.

Regardless whether we belong to a union or not, we cannot deny that prices and wages and production and distribution are the principle ingredients which control and effect the industrial capitalistic economy under which we live.

Nobody can deny that prices go up before wages and that wages drop before prices decline. In the present case of wage demands upon the large corporations, the corporations are insisting that if wages go up they will be forced to raise their prices in order to maintain their profits.

What occurs when production is high and distribution is low because the volume of wages is not sufficient to enable the workers to purchase the things they make? A surplus of goods accumulates, slowly or rapidly depending upon the disparity between wages and prices, and then—crash! The bottom falls out. Business men are ruined and a vicious deflation begins to take place and continues until the owners of the surplus goods are able to work them off at lower prices, or finds a foreign market for their goods.

TIED TOGETHER

When Reuther said that wages and prices must be tied together, he did not mean just for the Auto Workers, but for all workers. Had the editorial writer paid attention, he would know that the UAW head was not speaking for his own union alone, but for other unions and even for editorial writers who work for salaries and therefore are considered as workers.

Certainly Walter Reuther knows that no group can enjoy a high standard of living while other groups are living below the standards of decency. That is one of the reasons why the South must be organized. The workers in the South, underpaid for years are a constant threat, not only to other workers more favorably situated, but to the entire economy. Labor cannot continue to compete with itself if the various pars of the economic machine are going to work smoothly.

Since our distribution system is dependent upon wages it follows of necessity that low wages mean low distribution. At the same time, the productive system has been developed to such an extent that we find high production and low wages clashing with high prices and distribution.

Even the editorial writer must recognize that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link and that when one of the links in the economic chain consisting of production and distribution, wages and prices get out of step that the whole machine suffers as a consequence.

High production must be paid for by high wages. At the same time, the prices of commodities must be held to the point where a surplus does not occur. The very fact that the unions see the light and recognize that the only way the industrial plants of the country can maintain production is by granting wages which will enable the workers to purchase the things which they make, is an indication that the unions want to make the system work.

OUR PROBLEM

This problem of maintaining equilibrium between the various parts of the system is not Walter Reuther's problem, or the unions, but everyone's. It is the problem of the industrialist, the business man, the farmer and everyone whose welfare depends upon keeping the system working smoothly.

What effects the workers effects the industrialist, the business man, the banker, the retailer, the farmer and everyone who lives under the system. How can unemployed workers, or those living on low wages bring prosperity to the farmers who also have a production, distribution and price problem?

How can factories maintain full production when the wages paid to people do not permit them to buy all the things they produce?

How can prices be maintained at high levels when wages are at a low level?

And are all these economic facts exclusively the property of Walter Reuther and applicable only to the UAW-CIO as the editorial writer seems to believe? Of course not. They apply to everybody who wears clothes, purchases food and automobiles and household gadgets and all the other things which people normally use in their every day lives.

It would appear that the Blade writer was being a trifle on the facetious side and was trying to pull the leg of those who heard Mr. Reuther when he spoke here last Sunday. Nevertheless, the editorial was misleading in seeking to make it appear that both Reuther and the UAW-CIO were something apart.

We believe that the editorial writer knew better when he wrote his piece, but can appreciate his position. After all, the higher wages an editorial writer makes, the more he can purchase and the higher price he can afford to pay. We doubt very sincerely if the wages paid the Blade writer will throw the economic system out of balance.

Editor's Mail

VET SENIORITY

To my mind, there is nothing inconsistent in labor backing the return of veterans to this country and standing opposed to the selective service act's interpretation which extends "superseniority" to returned vets.

As a matter of fact, the unions did oppose the Hershey interpretation of the Selective Service Act and they are not alone in their opposition. Thousands of returned veterans stand four-square with them.

What is to be gained by throwing non-veterans out into the street and giving veterans jobs. How long can the vets hold their jobs if there is mass unemployment? How long can the non-veteran hold a job when there is widespread unemployment.

The answer to the plight of GI Joe is not to turn out employes with more seniority, but for the GIs to join hands with the unions in demanding a full employment bill which will guarantee the right to work to both veteran and non-veteran.

I can see no point in some of the more rabid GIs raving and ranting about dusting off their uniforms to put the unions in their place when a little cool thought and observation would show that the labor unions have been the best friends the GIs had during the war and since.

I served in the war and cannot see where my throwing some other worker out of a job would benefit the economic condition of the country. I believe that the only solution, the one in which veterans and non-veterans can make common cause, is a full use of the productive and distribution system with full employment at living wages for all.

Fraternally yours,
Chris Topel.

* * *

About Taxes

I want to congratulate you and your organization for the fine fight they put up against the payroll tax and hope that you will carry out your promise to place the issue on the ballot, preferably in the May election.

Our Council will go crazy once it gets a lot of money to play with. They may not do so at first, but wait and watch and see if they don't find so many places to put our dollars that they might even want to up the ante to 1½ per cent or two.

I agree with CIO that we would not be so resistant to the tax if we had a form of government elected from geographical divisions so we could really hold them in line. I also agree with you that the tax if it does come to a vote may actually be an expression of no confidence in the present Council. Well let's have it and get it over with.

Frank R. Reitler.

* * *

Wants Journal

I have been reading the JOURNAL for the past two years and want to congratulate the editors of this fine labor newspaper for the job they are doing to bring labor's news to all the workers of Toledo and surrounding territory.

Since I have not received my paper for the past two weeks, it occured to me that my subscription might have expired. Enclosed you will find money order for renewal.

Frank Burke,
Sandusky, Ohio.

Quote of the Week: When four midwest plants of the J. I. Case Co., farm implement manufacturer, were closed down by a strike, Pres. Harvey Kitzman of UAW Local 180 declared: "The company now has what it has fought against so long—a closed shop in all four towns."

* * *

A New York department store advertises "real rubber gas masks" for sale—to fit any boy or girl." Now if we can just equip each teen-ager with an atom bomb, civilization will have reached its zenith.

Washington LaborReport

By Bradford V. Carter

A HOPE

Wilson Wyatt, who succeeded John Blandford as National Housing Administrator is tall, blond, fortyish, talks at a fast clip and in general is a pleasant sort of guy to know. Last week, Wyatt demonstrated something more than a pleasing personality—he came forth with a bold and intelligent program to deal with the housing crisis.

For the first time in history of the Truman Administration a critical problem has been approached on something more than a makeshift basis. Briefly, the Wyatt Veterans Emergency Housing Program mobilizes all of the resources and powers of the government to construct 2,700,000 low and moderate cost homes between now and 1947.

First of all it is important to note that Wyatt recommends the construction of **permanent** homes not temporary homes which have a way of sticking around for years. And included is a sizeable number of pre-fabricated homes.

SETS PROGRAM

In dealing with the shortage of building materials, Wyatt brings to bear upon the problem the kinds of controls which were effective in planning the production of war items—namely priorities to builders of homes under the program and postponement of non-essential construction. Actually what Wyatt has done is to set up a little war production program to cope with the housing problem on a planned basis.

Also proposed are premium payments to building materials producers to encourage increased production. The premium payments are in effect subsidies which have the same virtues that subsidies had in price control; to wit-they compensate producers for increased costs and don't permit the cost increases to reflect themselves in price increases all along the line of distribution.

Under the subsidy scheme much less will be expended in subsidies by the government than would otherwise be expended by the consumer in increased prices. Moreover, price increases have a way of sticking around long after they are needed to increase production. Subsidies can be withdrawn.

CONTRAST

Of considerable importance is the recommendation for allocating the largest part of building materials into housing of less than $6000 sale value or 50 rental value. This is in striking contrast to the present priorities regulations which provide for an upper limit of $10,000 sale value and $80 rental.

Much more can be done along this line. Care should be exercised to see that a large chunk of the materials gets into the $3000 sale group and the $35-a-month rental group In this way, workers earning around $30 and $40 a week will get a look-see into this new housing.

Even this reduction, without quality safeguards of materials and methods of construction will not have much point. There is no special virtue in building an apartment house with rooms to rent for a $35 a month if after a year the plaster starts comoff the walls and the plumbing cracks up.

This program should not be used as a substitute for the Wagner-Ellender-Taft general housing bill. The real estate and bankers' lobby woud like nothing better than to consign this bill to a hidden legislative pigeonhole.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

In time of production lags, workers in our plants are laid off in line of seniority so that the ones who hold the least seniority are laid off first and those with greater seniority last.

Seniority, while it is a step in the right direction is by no means the answer to the workers' problem of earning a living for himself and his family. The only possible answer is full employment at wages high enough to enable the worker to purchase the things which he produces.

Disputes about seniority only take place at a time when there is unemployment and is merely a reflection of the worker's anxiety to gain security. If there was widespread employment at the present time, the question of Hershey's interpretation of the re-employment of veterans giving them precedence over other employes with greater seniority would be a minor and not a major issue.

Without going into the question of superseniority, it seems to me that rather than fight with each other over who is going to work and who is going to starve, that we direct our energies at the real source of our troubles—the industries which are actually striking against the people in order to inflate the prices of the things we need, and Congress which has failed to provide us with any guarantees or provisions for jobs.

RESPONSIBILITY

Responsibility goes with power, and since the industrialists are powerful in the econom[illegible] field and Congress is strong in the polit[illegible] field, it rests with them to fulfill their obli[illegible] tions to the people of this country.

Little by little we have rid the industr[illegible] overlords of the idea that their responsibil[illegible] ended when a worker was laid off and sent home. We have been able to convince the political subdivision that someone must provide for the unemployed, the aged and infirm and those injured in line of duty.

By the same means, we must now convin[illegible] both the industrialists and Congress that pr[illegible] vision must be made to give people work in time of unemployment and that if private industry is unable to provide jobs, it becomes the duty and responsibility of the government to see to it that jobs are available.

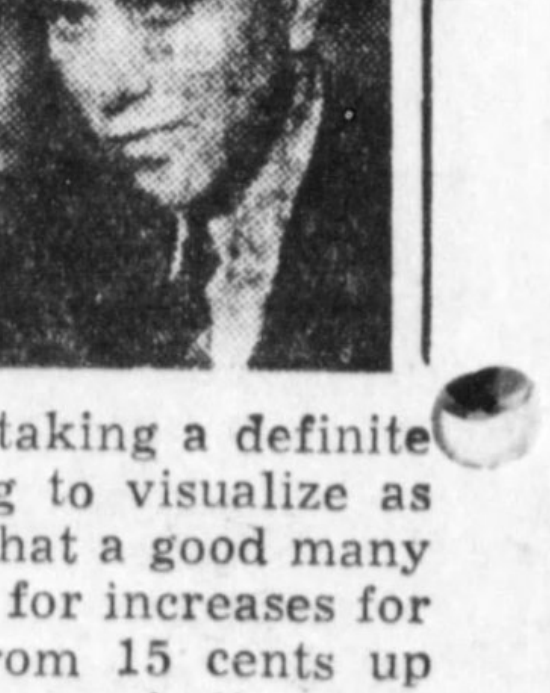
Our fight today is to insist that Congress pass a full employment bill and that the machinery be set up and made ready for any unemployment which may result from industrial letdowns. This is and must continue to be one of our main objectives.

Seniority is not and never will be the solution to our economic problems. It is merely a means of preventing injustice to the workers in time of industrial slowdowns. The real injustice is unemployment. We cannot cure depressions by seniority. Write your congressmen and insist that they work and vote for a real full employment bill rather than the legislation which has been passed as a mockery to the workers and a disgrace to a country which calls itself civilized.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz



President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO

Reconversion is gradually taking a definite form and giving us something to visualize as our immediate future. A fact that a good many companies are now signing up for increases for their employees, arranging from 15 cents up to as much as 28 cents per hour, indicates a general wage patterns for the country as a whole. The talk on increased price for steel which probably will be announced before this article appears also indicates an upward trend of prices. This compensation undoubtedly is forecasting some inflation in our economic status.

The talk now of retaining price control over a longer period of time is because of the clear necessity of avoiding run-a-way inflation. The battle which our Union has put forth has been partially won. There is still the necessity to engage in concerted political action so that our future can be more closely guarded by the three-way compensation which includes the Government.

Although there are more people today joined in Labor Organizations than ever before, it should now be brought forcibly home to the working people of the Country who do not belong to labor organizations that they should and must join in with labor organizations in the future for the protection of their ownstandard of living.

Many thousands of clerical and office workers have failed to organize and just as has happened in the past ten years, this same group of people will be the last to receive the benefits which are to be derived from Labor's fight thereby retarding the progress of all people in their effort to raise their standard of living from day to day.

It is an absolute necessity for all working people to become active in political matters and to try to elect people to public office who will actually serve the public interest without fear of repercussions from the big financi[illegible] trusts. Our public officials should be bett[illegible] paid and there should be more stringent regulations and laws against lobbyists who use dubious ways and means of convincing legislators in their way of voting.

The practices of big business in the pa[illegible] have at times become so harmful that it became a necessity to regulate them by law. Since such a necessity occured, big business ha[illegible] taken it upon themselves to influence the law makers. Now that Labor's interest can be promoted through labor organizatins, it is a necessity for all working people to join in an effort to prevent the elected law makers from passing legislation which is conceived and promoted by the promise of personal or economic gains for the law makers themselves.

"My Reputation" Is A Moving Love Story

Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent Together

By Burny Zawodny

A superb love story, tender and heart-warming is Warner Bros.' latest film drama, "My Reputation," which opened this week at Paramount Theatre. Starring Barbara Stanwyck and featuring an impressive company of supporting players including George Brent, Warner Anderson, Lucile Watson, John Ridgely and Eve Arden, Clare Janes, best-selling novel has, with deftness and understanding, been transformed into a deeply moving motion picture.

Burny Zawodny

Against a background of modern suburban society, "My Reputation" traces the story of Jessica Drummond (played by Barbara Stanwyck, a gracious young widow, who, falling in love for the center of a vicious scandal which changes her life and enfulfs, as well, the innocent lives of her two young sons, Keith and Kim (played by Bobby Cooperand Scotty Beckett). So pressing is her problem, so driving is her love, that Jessica is forced to make the supereme choice between her own happiness and the happiness of her young sons. The film builds up relentlessly to an intensely dramatic climax and demonstrates once more the power-packed punch of a hard-hitting Warner screenplay.

Unquestionably Barbara Stanwyck is one of Hollywood's most accomplished leading ladies. Her screen portayals, from the immortal title role in "Stella Dallas" to "Meet John Doe" and — more recently — "Christmas In Connecticut," have always born the stamp of a conscientious artist who enjoys her work and whose charm and talent seem inexhaustible. To the role of Jessica Drummond, the actress brings warmth and a clarity of interpretation which contribute heavily to the characterization's believeability. Heres is smooth, adroit handling of a tricky Thespian role.

Sharing honors with Miss Stanwyck is George Brent. Cast as the suave, globe-trotting Major Scott Landis, Brent's performance lends a light and artful touch to a drama founded on the conflicts of more serious personalities. His tongue-in-cheek wooing of Barbara Stanwyck in one of the film's gayer sequences is delightful to behold.

* * *

With the need for emergency funds to aid GM strikers' families growing more acute, a citizen's mass rally was held to raise funds for hard-pressed strikers in the Olympia in Detroit, Mich. for one evening February 14. Stage and screen stars and prominent speakers appeared at the rally. Orson Wells, Welvin Douglas and Congresswomen Helen Gahagan Douglas headed the group of entertainers.

It could only happen in Toledo!

Marvin Harris, manager of Paramount Theatre and Howard Feigley, manager of Rivoli are going to give a party for the members of Club 21, (The honorable club of theatre managers in Toledo).

Toledo is the only place in America where managers of rival cinema theatres don't discuss about other manager's business. (Oh Yea-)

* * *

Mr. Martin Smith, president of Allied States Association of Motion Picture tells me that at their last meeting a rule was passed that all indepedent theatres are not going to be compelled to make any more collections in the theatres for any charity that might arrive.

Two Leading Ladies For Screen Tarzan

HOLLYWOOD. — Johnny Weissmuller has thirteen years of leading ladies all wrapped into one movie.

Thirteen years ago Weissmuller started his first Tarzan part and since then he's been seen on the screen only in that role. Now, however, he's making his first modern picture, "Swamp Fire," for Paramount producers Bill Pine and Bill Thomas.

In all of the Tarzan pictures —and there have been a dozen —he's only had two leading ladies, Maureen O'Sullivan and Brenda Joyce. Yet in "Swamp Fire" he has two leading ladies in the one picture, in the person of Virginia Grey and Carol Thurston.

"No wonder Gable, Ladd and the others never tried their hands at Tarzan," Johnny concluded.

Fellow Workers Rib Play-Selling Actor

HOLLYWOOD, — Because he is negotiating sale of his first screenplay by telephone from the set of Paramount's "The Blue Dahlia," Howard Da Silva, the actor, has taken some ribbing from his fellow-workers on the set.

Recently, Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake were waiting for Da Silva to join them in a scene, while Howard was completing a telephone conversation.

"He must be talking about his screenplay again," somebody observed.

"Talking about it?" echoed George Marshall, the director. "He's reading it."

Angela Lansbury In "Tenth Ave. Angel"

HOLLYWOOD—Angela Lansbury, mentioned again for Academy Award honors as a top "supporting player," following her role in "Dorian Gray," makes another stride toward stardom in her latest role. The British actress, not yet twenty-one, will enact an important role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Tenth Avenue Angel," starring Margaret O'Brien.

As Susan she portrays a girl, reared on New York's squalid Tenth Avenue, whose romance is shattered when her fiance is sentenced to jail, charged with aiding a bank robbery. Disillusioned she attempts to tear herself away from her surroundings but the ties of friendship, and the faith of a tiny girl prove too strong.

RESOURCEFUL MOVIE MAKERS

Unable to get 300 yards of plaid material for costumes in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "Till the Clouds Roll By," the studio solved the problem by setting up their own dyeing plant.

The material was placed on racks and sprayed with paint—a system known as silk screen.

Even Kathryn Grayson, who is wearing a costume made from the material, though it was the genuine thing.

COMIC COMES BACK

Zasu Pitts, who has been devoting her comedy talents to the Broadway stage the past three years, returns to films in "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, co-starring Loretta Young and David Niven.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Now Showing At Rivoli

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS . . . grips Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman as they forget their differences to watch a school entertainment in "The Bells of St. Mary's. This heart-warming Rainbow Productions comedy drama now playing at Rivoli Theatre deals with the tribulations and triumphs of a group of parochial school nuns, co-stars Crosby and Miss Bergman, both 1944 Academy Award winners.

Child Star's Idea Of Ultimate Goal

HOLLYWOOD—Margaret O'Brien has concluded that "working all these years" is really worth while.

Ever since she was a tiny tot, the young actress has had one dream in mind—to ride with Santa Claus down Hollywood's Christmas Tree Lane.

"And mother always told me that only movie stars were permitted in the parade," the youngster said.

That is why Margaret finally faced her mother with the question of whether or not she was a motion picture star.

"Don't tell me," said she, "That I've worked all these years for nothing."

But the next morning the youngster received a special delivery letter on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Three Wise Fools." It was an invitation to take a sleigh ride with Santa Claus the night of December 8.

So her years of work have been well worth while.

Mexican Star Plans Spanish Production

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15. — Esther Fernandez is negotiating for the possible purchase of the screen rights to Ernest Hemingway's novel, "The Sun Also Rises," for production in Mexico.

Since completing her role in Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast," in which she is making her U. S. screen debut, the Latin American favorite has been looking for a story property to take back to Mexico with her as a new starring vehicle. She read the Hemingway novel of post-World War I Europe and became interested in its picture potentialities.

Since much of the locale of the story of a frustrated love is laid in Spaid the Mexican star sees strong possibilities in it for a Spanish-language film south of the border. Written after the first World War, "The Sun Also Rises" has not been made into a movie by Hollywood, although two other of Hemingway's books, "Farewell to Arms" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" have been picturizing with outstanding success.

COLOR FOR BARBARA

Although Barbara Stanwyck has been a star for nine years her newest picture, Paramout's "California," is her first in Technicolor.

Apple Blossom Queen Returns To Pictures

HOLLYWOOD. — Redhaired Noreen Nash will return to the screen after a retirement of more than a year, as a Spanish baroness in Paramount's "Monsieur Beaucaire," starring Bob Hope.

The 21-year old former "Apple Blossom Queen" of Washington, her native state, left pictures and obtained release from her MGM contract in 1944, to marry Dr. Lee Siegel. Last December she was signed by Paramount on the recommendation of Paulette Goddard, who had noticed Miss Nash in Wr. Siegel's outer office.

Her current film is also Miss Nash's first since birth of her son, Lee, Jr., this summer.

Now! RIVOLI THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Rainbow Productions, Inc. Presents

BING CROSBY ☆ INGRID BERGMAN

in LEO McCAREY'S

The Bells of St. Mary's

with HENRY TRAVERS • WILLIAM GARGAN

Produced and Directed by Leo McCarey

Screen Play by Dudley Nichols • Story by Leo McCarey

BING at his Best! BERGMAN as you desire her! Together in the Happiest Heartiest Hit of the years!

directed in all its human warmth by Leo McCarey who gave you "Going My Way"

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plus "A Letter for EVIE" with Marsha Hunt John Carroll Hume Cronyn

Beginning THURSDAY Judy GARLAND IN M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR HIT "The HARVEY GIRLS" JOHN HODIAK • RAY BOLGER ANGELA LANSBURY

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DAVID O. SELZNICK presents INGRID BERGMAN GREGORY PECK in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S SPELLBOUND

Screen Play by BEN HECHT • Released thru United Artists • Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

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TODAY HER GREATEST OF ALL!

"A WOMAN ISN'T MEANT TO BE LONELY... SHE'S MEANT TO BE LOVED..."

BARBARA STANWYCK

"MY REPUTATION"

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Dear Ruth

A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA Directed by MOSS HART

WILLIAM HARRIGAN • LEONA POWERS

HERBERT EVERS • HOPE CAMERON

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James Craig and Signe Hasso in "DANGEROUS PARTNERS" also Dennis O'Keefe in "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.

★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★

Peggy Ryan—Jon Hall in "MEN IN HER DIARY" also Zachary Scott in "THE SOUTHERNERS"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS

★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★

Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Walker in "HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY" also Bruce Bennett in "I'M FROM ARKANSAS"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

178
178

TOLEDO, OHIO, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

WOTTA JUMPER!

Jumping mice weigh only twenty grams. Yet these little fellows can jump 8 to 10 feet. What a jump man could make if he had similar capacities according to weight!

Local 12 Cards Please Toledo Boxing Fans

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

BOW AND ARROW HUNTING AND ARCHERY. Bow and arrow hunting as a sport and archery as a pleasant pastime are becoming very popular among the members of Local 12, especially those who are members of the Archery Club.

"Birdie" Rule

The "witchery of archery" has universal appeal, as what boy, or girl, has never put a string on a stick or umbrella stave and shot arrows? Though the sport has many phases as target shooting, archery golf, and indoor shooting, we will consider bow and arrow hunting.

The mistake most commonly made by a beginning archer is to overestimate the strength of the bow he can handle. He may be well muscled, but the muscles used in pulling a bow haven't done much of that kind of work. He may be able to pull a strong bow but seldom hits his target because he wobbles and shakes in the effort and consequently gets a poor release. If the beginner starts with a bow he can handle, even if it pulls only twenty pounds, he can soon build himself up to a stronger bow.

A hunting bow should pull anywhere upwards from fifty pounds. The arrow length may be anywhere from twenty-four to twenty-eight inches, depending on the size of the person shooting. In shooting, some hunters use a fixed sight on the bow, usually set for twenty or thirty yards.

For this method to be effective, the shooter must draw the same arrow length each time, come to rest at some point on his face ,usually the chin or cheek, and control elevation by raising or lowering the bow arm.

A hunting bow is a deadly weapon, and it has been proven many times that it can kill big game. Kodiak bears have been taken with the bow, and a broadhead arrow sometimes passes clear through a deer. However, in this part of the country, mostly rabbits and spuirrels are taken by bow and arrow. This sport is so intresting that even a near miss is a great thrill to the hunter.

* * *

Of interest to many of you readers will be the fact that Troy Johnson, one of the Local 12 Athletic Club boxers, received a citation from the United States government for participation in essential work on the atom bomb. Troy was a member of the military police force down in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where secret parts of the bomb were developed. There are only twenty such citations in the country.

* * *

Jack Brady, of the Spicer Office Workers' Unit, is one of the judges at the Local 12 amateur fights and is doing a most commendable job. Jack is honest, fair, and impartial in his decisions.

* * *

Johnny Grup, chairman of the Champion Spark Plug Unit, has a new way of catching big ones while ice fishing. The new system involves a big stick and a can of peas. Aw, heck, let Johnny explain the intricacies to you.

* * *

There will be quite a scramble during the coming Spicer Unit committee election. There are two former heavyweight fighters, of good reputation, as candidates for sergeant-at-arms. Either one will be able to handle the situation without too much successful contradiction. You are right, the candidates are Tommy Adair, the incumbent, and Joe Lohman, the newcomer.

* * *

Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary, ordered a fine tailor made suit and told the tailor that he wouldn't be able to pay for it for six months. The tailor said that that would be all right. "When will the suit be ready?" asked Lloyd. "In six months," retorted the tailor.

Local 12 Basketball

The following is the schedule for the Local 12 Basketball League, to be played at Scott High School, Monday, Feb. 18.

Champion Spark Plug vs. The DeVilbiss Unit at 7:00 p. m.

Toledo Tube vs. Surface Combustion at 7:25 p. m.

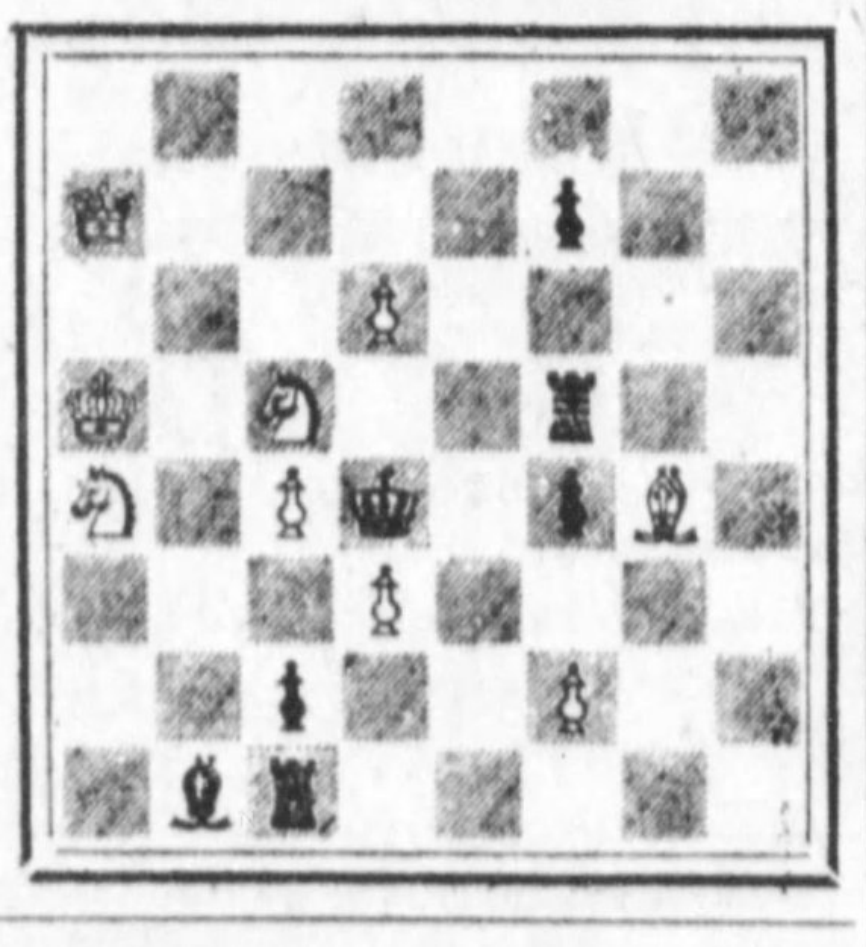
Toledo Tools vs. The Spicer Unit at 8:40 p. m

Auto-Lite Unit vs. Gordon Bumper Unit at 9:05 p. m.

CHESS

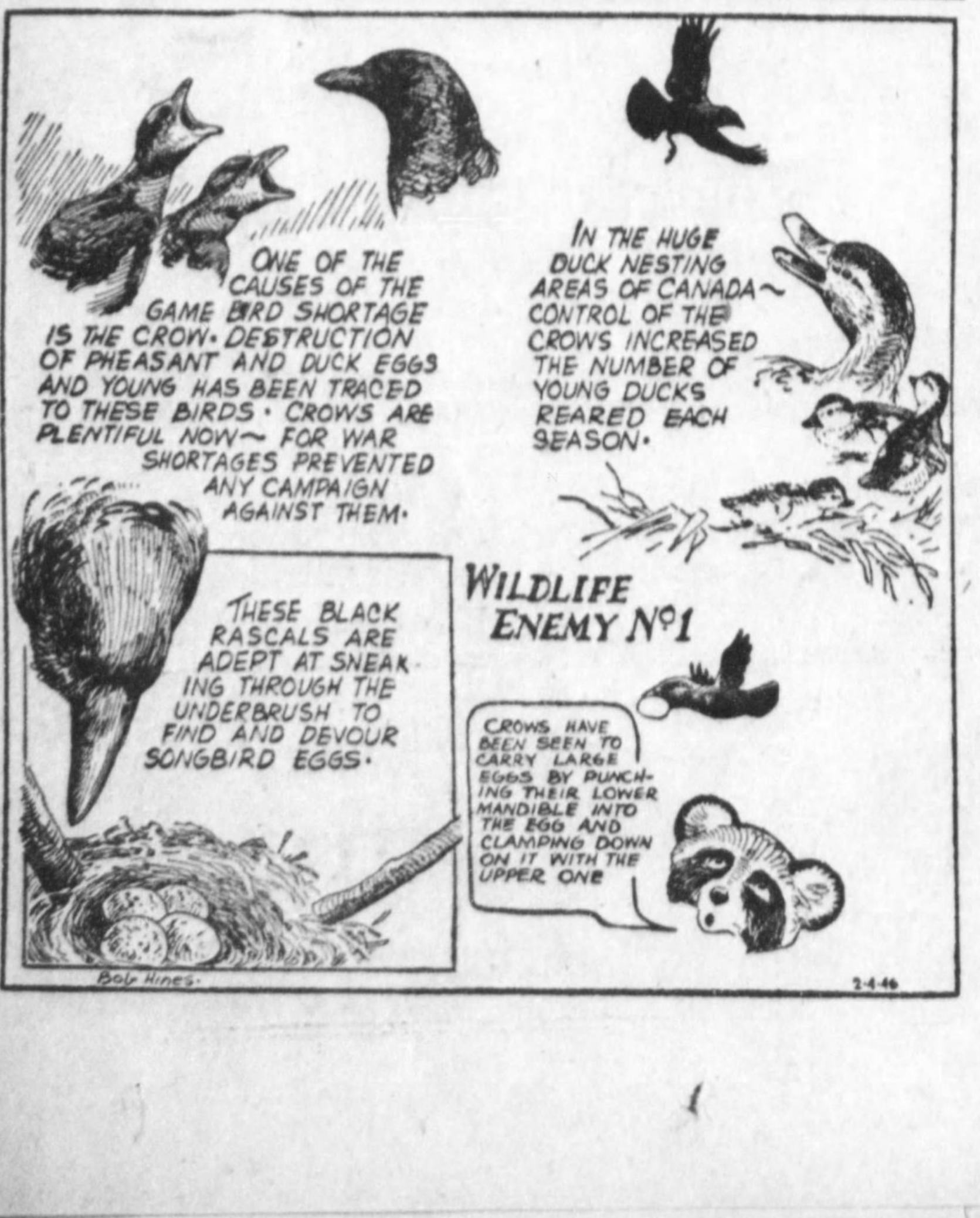
	YANOFSKY	MARCHAND
1.	P-K4	P-K3
2.	P-Q4	P-Q4
3.	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4.	P-K5	P-QB4
5.	P-QR3	BxKtch
6.	PxB	Kt-K2
7.	Q-Kt4	Kt-B4
8.	B-Q3	P-KR4
9.	Q-R3	P-B5
10.	BxKt	PxB
11.	Q-Kt3	K-B
12.	B-Kt5	Q-K
13.	Kt-K2	Kt-B3
14.	K-Q2	B-K3
15.	Kt-B4	Kt-K2
16.	Q-B3	Kt-Kt
17.	KtxQP	Q-B3
18.	Kt-B4	QxQ
19.	PxQ	Kt-K2
20.	KR-QKt	P-QKt3
21.	R-Kt4	R-B
22.	BxKtch	KxB
23.	P-KR4	P-Kt3
24.	P-Q5	KR-Q
25.	KtxB	PxKt
26.	P-Q6ch	K-Q2
27.	P-B4	R-B4
28.	P-R4	K-B3
29.	QR-QKt	R-Q2
30.	K-K3	R-QKt2
31.	K-Q4	R-Q4ch
32.	KxP	R-Q7
33.	R-KB	RxQBP
34.	K-Q3	R-R7
35.	R-B4ch	K-Q2
36.	R-KKt	P-QKt4
37.	PxP	R-Kt7
38.	RxP	R(Kt7)xKtP
39.	R-Ktch7ch	K-Q
40.	R-Kt8ch	K-Q2
41.	R(B4)-B8	Resigns

PROBLEM



Under Ohio Skies

As told by The Conservation Division


ONE OF THE CAUSES OF THE GAME BIRD SHORTAGE IS THE CROW. DESTRUCTION OF PHEASANT AND DUCK EGGS AND YOUNG HAS BEEN TRACED TO THESE BIRDS. CROWS ARE PLENTIFUL NOW~ FOR WAR SHORTAGES PREVENTED ANY CAMPAIGN AGAINST THEM.
IN THE HUGE DUCK NESTING AREAS OF CANADA~ CONTROL OF THE CROWS INCREASED THE NUMBER OF YOUNG DUCKS REARED EACH SEASON.
THESE BLACK RASCALS ARE ADEPT AT SNEAKING THROUGH THE UNDERBRUSH TO FIND AND DEVOUR SONGBIRD EGGS.
WILDLIFE ENEMY Nº1
CROWS HAVE BEEN SEEN TO CARRY LARGE EGGS BY PUNCHING THEIR LOWER MANDIBLE INTO THE EGG AND CLAMPING DOWN ON IT WITH THE UPPER ONE
Bob Hines
2-4-46

Tiger Outfielders In Hot Race

One of the hottest scraps for outfield positions in the history of American League spring camps is going to open Feb. 27 when the Detroit Tigers converge on their Lakeland park in central Florida.

With the veteran Hank Greenberg slated to return to first base, look at this list of outfield candidates and then think how good Manager Steve O'Neill must feel; Doc Cramer, Roy Cullenbine, Jimmy Outlaw, Walter (Hoot) Evers, Dick Wakefield, Barney McCosky, Ed Mierkowicz! And don't forget there is an excellent chance that one Patrick Mullin will be out of service in time to join the battle—and don't bet against him winning a job if he does!

Right now, some veteran observers are hazarding a guess that the Tiger outfield to start the season will be McCosky, Evers and Wakefield. Where does that leave an established performer like Cullenbine? Or Cramer, who still can deliver despite his years and says he's conceding nothing to the kids coming up? And should Mullin be back, in form, he's almost a certainty to take one of the fly-chasing jobs, leaving someone on the bench.

Only triple play (unassisted at that!) in World Series history was made by William Wambsganss, Cleveland. Oct. 10, 1920.

On Way To Championship

The basketeers pictured above are members of the Auto-Lite Unit team which has won six games played in the Local 12 Basketball League this season, and are on their way to the championship of the league. The players pictured are, front row, Fred Fleming, Joe Horvath, Don Harper, and Don Seeley. Back row, Peter Brown, Joe Michalkiewicz, Robert Swartz, and John Huddle.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy

Last week at Hagerty Bowling Lants, Dan Zielinski of Willys had a chance to break the first 700 in Local 12 Bowling since its inception of this sport four years ago. He started with a big 238 came back with a rousing 248 but finished with a mediocre 179 for a 665 total.

Ed Mandy

Other scores to hit the honor roll are Warren Hesselbart 634, Jack Smiczek 608. Pete Johnson 600, and two teams making the city honor roll with Toledo Scale 2830 and Willys #1, 2826.

The Local 12 Ladies' League had Vic Truna posting a 533 Phyllis Garvlik 197 single game, and Marie Noble cutting down the difficult 3-7, 10 split.

STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
DeVilbiss	56	10
Willys #4	43	23
Standard Commutator	42	24
Ransom & Randolph	35	31
Hall #1	29	37
Willys #3	28	38
Hall #2	21	45
Gordon	10	56

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
American Can	46	17
Willys	44	19
Mather #1	42	21
Toledo Pressed Steel	39	24
Bingham	33	30
Mather #2	21	42
Gordon	19	44
Rathbun	7	55

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Toledo Scale	48	18
Willys #1	38	28
Willys #2	35	31
Standard Commutator	34	32
DeVilbiss	33	33
Nat'l Supply Squadron	27	39
Auto-Lite	25	41
P.A.C.	24	42

Wrestling Is Paradise

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 15—Bill Courtright, University of Michigan wrestling captain, veteran of four major engagements in Europe ,thinks being home in school with nothing to worry about save his studies and wrestling is "paradise."

Courtright, former national AAU junior champion and runner-up in the national intercollegiate championships while at Michigan before the war, believes that his experiences in battle have given him a new set of values and a new outlook on college life and athletics.

Courtright was in the "hot corner" above Bastogne all during the Battle of the Bulge with General Patton's Third Army. He fought through France, Belgium, Italy and Germany and actually campaigned in seven different countries.

Michigan U Sports Roundup

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Feb. 15. The end of the calendar year of 1945 on Monday, Dec. 31, marked the completion of a highly significant year in intercollegiate athletics as well as an extremely successful one for University of Michigan athletic squads.

For the 19th consecutive year Michigan teams during the past 12 months won at least three Western Conference championships—four in 1945 to be exact. Titles were won in swimming, indoor track, baseball and tennis.

Winning of these four championships raised the number won in Big Ten competition by Wolverine teams to 103.

Since 1924-25 Michigan has collected more than 80 conference championships, a mark well ahead of that of any other Western Conference institution.

Weightlifters

Did you know that courage can be developed? Yes, it is just as easy to develop as muscle. This can be accomplished by weightlifting; because the doing, the training, the slow development of your whole constitution will strengthen your will. And the will is the foundation of courage.

If there are any of you Local 12 members who feel as though you can use a little more courage, then the new Local 12 gym can be the place for you to develop it.

Sometimes a physical humiliation inspires a person to possess great courage. Many years ago on Halloween, a scrawny thirteen year old boy was mercilessly beaten up with a sock full of ashes by an older and larger boy. He was left lying in a dirty gutter. His body, which had lacked the physical strength to protect him, was a swollen mass of aches and bruises. The humiliation plus his physical pain started him thinking as he lay suffering in the dark street. Then the lad made a vow to God that no man would ever again lay a violent hand on him. With this vow burning in his soul he dragged his aching body home.

The scrawny youth kept his promise and immediately he began exercising and developing a body that was to become famous throughout the world.

Today this man's physique is the body that is used in the statues of some of our greatest statesmen.

He is Charles Atlas. Let his success and courage be an inspiration to many potential strongmen.

Persons under 14 years of age may not hunt deer in Michigan.

SNORING BIRDS — The young of the Florida Gallinules, a medium size bird of the rail family, actually snores when sleeping. They sound like miniature steam whistles.

Local 12 League Leaders Unchanged

The Auto-Lite Unit cagers continued their winning streak in the Local 12 Basketball League when they easily defeated, 50 to 22, the Toledo Tools, Monday night, in the Scott High School gymnasium. So far, they have won six games and have suffered no losses.

Again Joe Horvath was the high-scorer of the game when he hit the bucket for 17 points. His team mate, Joe Michalkiewicz, helped with the scoring by adding 14 points to the total.

Mel Navarre was the pacesetter with 17 points in the Champion Spark Plug lineup when they defeated the Surface Combustion Unit to the tune of 36 to 24. The win gives second place in the standings to the Champion Five.

In another game with a lopsided score, the Spicer Unit team took the measure of the Toledo Tubes by running up a score of 52 to 28. The Spicer manager, Bob Aultman, paced his team's victory with 18 markers while Vic Shook was high man for the Tubers with 9 points.

Although Ed Kanney was the high scorer of the DeVilbiss Unit-Gordon Bumper game with twelve points to his credit, his DeVilbiss outfit were the losers of a 39 to 29 contest in another league game on the Local 12 schedule. Dick Ricke and Gregory Szabo gathered ten points apiece for the Gordon Bumper which was instrumental in their team's victory.

The last games of the regular Local 12 Basketball League schedule will be played Monday, February 18, at the Scott High School gymnasium. The "Round Robin" tournament will begin on the following Monday night.

Hint To Hunters

Never carry loaded guns in your car. Never look down the muzzle of your gun. Avoid horseplay while handling guns and never mix alcohol and gun powder. Teach children proper respect for firearms. Such simple precautions as these will make for happy hunting.

Twenty-odd kinds of ducks may be encountered by Michigan wildfowlers.

Hot Stove League

Fuel for the Hot Stove League Season... No matter how you look at it, Hankus-Pankus Borowy did a mess of good pitching for the Chicago Cubs after he was sold by the New York Yankees. Not only was he the National League's won-and-lost percentage leader and the pacesetter in the Earned Run Averages listing, but he led, too, in the opponents' batting averages.

* * *

The Chicago Cubs' relief pitchers of 1945 could have gone on strike and it would hardly have been noticed. Three of them, Lon Warneke, Wally Signer and Ray Starr, toiled a total of 35 innings.

* * *

The National League's rookie pitcher of the year in 1945 was, of course, the Cardinals' brilliant Ken Burkhart, who started the season as a relief artist and finished as a starter. He beat every team in the league at least twice except the New York Giants. Fact is, he didn't beat the Giants at all. He topped the Reds twice and all others three or more times, closing with 18 victories.

* * *

The Brooklyn Dodgers have had fewer managers than any other club in the National League. There have been an even dozen Flatbush pilots from Bill McGunnigle to Leo (The Lip) Durocher. This total does not, of course, include the grandstand managers, of which Brooklyn has more than any team in the circuit.

* * *

Three veteran pitchers coming out of military service to rejoin their clubs next season have more than 100 National League victories to their credit. Larry French, southpaw of the Dodgers, needs three victories to reach the 200-mark. Hal Schumacher, of the Giants, has 154 and Harry Gumbert, of the Reds, counts 112. Lyn Rowe, of the Phillies, won 104 in the A.L. before moving to the National League where he has taken 15.

* * *

Andy Karl, of the Phillies, took over the Iron Man role from New York's Ace Adams last season. The Shibe Park fireman pitched in 67 games while Adams, the loafer, appeared in only 65. Over the last four years, however, Adams has worked a total of 261.

THE SUN LIZARD—The Sun Lizard, also called the Medicinal lizard, comes out of its burrow only when the sun is shining. It goes back in its hole if the sun becomes overcast.

Johnson Breaks Thumb; Amateurs Please Crowds

Two boxers from the Local 12 Athletic Club were defeated while two others from the same club were victorious on the weekly amateur boxing show held Monday night in the Civic Auditorium, under the sponsorship of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Troy Johnson, Local 12 A. C. bantamweight, who scored a hit with Toledo fight fans with his clever boxing and hard hitting, broke his thumb in the first round of his bout with Frankie Palizzi of the Annunciation A. C. of Detroit. Johnson was well out in front in the first two rounds, but because of the fracture, he was forced to slow down in the final stanza and lost the decision of the judges. Johnson has asked for a return match, which will be arranged for a future card.

Another upset for the Local lads occurred when Bill Dacey was taken by a surprise right and left at the hands of Charley Whitebeaver of the Highland Park Boys' Club and was counted out in the third round of their bout. It was Dacey's first bout since his release from the armed forces. These two ringmen entered at 147 pounds.

Double Feature!

There will be a double feature on the Local 12 A. C. boxing program, Tuesday, February 19th, at the Civic Auditorium.

Jerry Heminger, popular light-heavyweight, and favorite of Toledo boxing fans, will fight Joe Smith, Brewster A. C., Detroit, who fought a close match here three weeks ago.

Frankie O'Brien, the welterweight pride of Toledo's Shamrock A. C., and popular in amateur circles, will engage Charley Whitebeaver, Indian fighter from the Highland Park Boys' Club.

There will be eight other bouths on the card.

Tickets may be purchased from your shop committee or at the Civic Auditorium box office.

The Local 12 A. C. boxers who won their matches were Tiny Tito Clarey, 90 pound leather slinger who beat the heavier Robert Stewart of Toledo, in the opening bout, and Dick Morris, 130 pounder, who won his first victory at the expense of Clarence Collins, of the Striggs A. C. Detroit.

Two other Toledo lads, Henry Segoviano, a Woodward High School student, and Milton strawser, of the North End Post American Legion, entertained the fans with a slugfest which they both kept at top speed. The decision was awarded to Strawser by the judges because of his devastating punches. They weighed in at 124 pounds.

Joe Mizzi and his brother Ray, of the Highland Park Boys' Club, both defeated their opponents. Joe won a TKO over Leonard Gallaway of the Striggs A. C. In a very close and evenly matched bout, Ray Mizzi decisioned James Parker of the Striggs Club. Sammy Ross, Toledo, lost on a TKO to Farrell Reid, also of Toledo, when Ross injured his leg and could not continue the fight.

Ralph Diffenderfer, of Annuciation A. C. won fr[illegible] Lem Saunders on a TKO. Thes[illegible] boys, who weighed in at 1[illegible] pounds, started very fast, b[illegible] Ralph proved to have the most endurance and had his opponent "out" on his feet when he was awarded the fight by referee Tommy Adair. Leo Markle of the Annuciation A. C. was ju[illegible] too clever for Robert Jacks[illegible] Toledo, and won in a walk. Ton[illegible] Provenzano, Annuciation A. C., had his opponent, Irving Palmer, of the Striggs A. C. in a bad way from the start of their bout and got the nod from the judges.

Sportsmen's Quiz

1. What is the smallest animal at birth?
2. What is the largest animal at birth?
3. The common large-mouth bass belongs to the sunfish family?
4. The oppossum is a marsupial like the kangaroo?
5. Is there a female and a male tree?
6. How many years has the Ohio Conservation Bulletin been published?
7. The common small-mouth bass belongs to the perch family?
8. What common Ohio tree is dying fast over most of the State?
9. The famous Japanese cherry trees in Washington, D. C. have a luscious fruit?
10. What is the most valuable tree grown in Ohio?

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The opposum. **2.** The whale. 3. True. 4. True. 5. Yes there is. 6. 1946 starts the tenth year. 7. False. It belongs to the sunfish family. 8. The elm tree. 9. False. They produce no fruit. 10. Walnut.

Scientific observers say that the high tide of foxes is just another proof of nature's mysterious population which ebbs and flows despite anything man can do.

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Ohio Practices

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 15—Ohio State University's spring football practice, first to be held on a full scale since 1942, will open Monday, April 1, Coach Paul Bixler has announced.

The sessions will continue for six weeks—until May 11, ending with the usual intra-squad game and coaches' clinic. The latter will be a two-day affair, opening Friday, May 10.

Ed (Stranger) Lewis was born Robert Friederich . . . He is listed as one of the 10 contract bridge players in the country but says he's not that good; no bettter than twelfth.

WHAT NEXT?

Eduardo Cianelli, who played the gangster heavy in Paramonnt's "Incendiary Blonde," was signed by the same studio to play Father Blanca, a padre, in "California."

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